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Meeting Of
Stock Owners
For Saturday
ical Situation Is
To Be Developing
dly From Rabies
ong Dogs And Foxes
meeting of all livestock
ers, dog owners and those
ated in discussing and for-
g plans to control the
e of stray dogs and the
e of rabies among domes-
t wild animals has been
for 2:00 p.m., Saturday,
a Robert Williams, vice-
ent of the Caldwell-Lyon
Association, announces.
meeting is called because
y requests from livestock
ers who have suffered heavy
from wild dogs and be-
of the critical situation
g developing from rabies
dogs, foxes and farm ani-
a number of residents
have been forced to under-
rabies treatment, it was
ed. Plans will be discussed
effort to solve the problem
bring the situation under
Williams said.
rds in the office of the
ell County Health Unit
14 persons have received
rabies treatment since the
of the year. There has been
of six head of livestock in-
g mules, cows and hogs, be-
of rabies. A total of five
including a hog, fox and
have been infected as shown
laboratory tests, while a num-
other cases have been diag-
nosed clinically. Dr. W. L. Cash,
officer, said.
ports of livestock losses from
left to run wild have been
y with \$757 in damage claims
eep alone this year while
al of \$2,829 in claims has
ulated in the office of the
judge since 1940, Judge
m G. Pickering said. Other
have not been reported be-
owners feel that there is
age for receiving payment
the losses, Judge Pickering
said.
uable flocks of sheep in the
and southeast section of the
ity have suffered most as the
of marauding dogs. At
one flock has been attacked
requently and losses have
so heavy that armed guards
stationed in the pasture when
sheep are turned out of small
ures where dogs cannot get
while.
While the financial loss among
stock producers is great and
ous matter, the greatest risk
in the danger of children, as
as adults of the county be-
attacked or bitten by rabid
mad" dogs and the consequent
ense and suffering necessary
prevent the dread disease,"
ams said.
e further pointed to the fact
health authorities and veteri-
nians in the county report ra-
increase in rabies during the
e two years and no indication
atement is seen in the near
e unless some method of
ontrol is established.

al Youth Reported
Korean Fighting
Pl. Bob Simpson, 21, son of
Hewlett (Mary) Rogers, was
wounded in an AP news dis-
patch from Korea Wednesday as
one of several American
found at the front in the
fighting in that country.
Pl. Simpson was hunting for
and said he had captured
Bobby" will be remem-
bered here by many Princeton-
ers as the red headed, freckled
with a pleasant smile and
any disposition and friend of
ay Simmons at the Capitol
ate.

ard R. Maxey Named
Assistant County Agent
William R. Maxey, recent
graduate of the college of agri-
culture and home economics at
University of Kentucky, ar-
rived here Saturday to assume
duties of assistant county agri-
cultural agent, R. A. Mabry
announced.
A veteran of World War II, Mr.
Maxey is a native of Fleming
county. He recently completed an
extension course at the university
before coming to Caldwell county.

RS. RATLIFF IN HOSPITAL
Mrs. Charles Ratliff, South
Harrison street, entered the
Princeton Hospital Wednesday
for treatment of a heart
condition. She was reported re-
sponding comfortably Thursday.

Shower For Mrs. Barkley

Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, wife of the Vice President, opens her mouth wide and shuts her eyes as champagne showers down upon her at Camden, N. J., after she christened the U.S. President Jackson. The vice president told listeners that the United States "must double its passenger fleet to meet any national emergency." (AP Wirephoto)

Ada Leeper Rites
Held At Fredonia
Active Church Worker
Died Of Heart Attack
Early Friday Morning
Funeral services for Miss Ada Leeper, 67, prominent businesswoman and church worker of Fredonia, were conducted from the First Presbyterian Church of that place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Roger Barnett, assisted by the pastor, Rev. Harry Flowers and Rev. Ray Wigginton, officiating. Interment was in the Fredonia cemetery.
Miss Ada died suddenly at her home in Fredonia early Friday morning as she was preparing to go to work at Howerton's store where she had been employed for the past 32 years. Stricken with a heart attack, she lived only a few minutes.
A native of Dawson Springs, Miss Ada moved to Fredonia in early life and had made her home there since. A loyal church worker and treasurer of the First Presbyterian Church Sunday School, she was an outstanding leader in the community for progress and the advancement of the town and community.
The only daughter of the late Dr. Sam Leeper and Penelope Duley Leeper, she is survived by three brothers, Frank of Madisonville; Walter and Henry of Fredonia, several nieces and nephews.
Pallbearers were James C. Landes, James York, Dick Rice, Billy Sam Young, Joe Conway and Jimmy Riley.
Honorary bearers were W. M. Young, Kelley Landes, D. O. Boaz, M. S. Lowery, Ray Blackburn, M. F. Rice, Frank Riley, Byrd M. Guess, C. A. Walker, J. E. Hilliard, T. R. Feagan and John F. Rice.

YOUTH INJURED
Petie Bryant, 11-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Bryant, Henderson, spent last week with his aunt, Mrs. Billy McConnell and Mr. McConnell on their farm east of Princeton. While working on a combine machine Friday afternoon he fell and punctured a blood vessel in one of his arms. He was rushed to a physician for treatment and was able to return home with his parents Sunday.

Standard Oil Station
Purchased By McConnell
Purchase of the Standard Oil Station, located on North Court Square here, by Freddie McConnell from Lewis and Sisk, is announced. The new proprietor said that Herbert Jenkins will be his assistant at the station.

SUFFERS BROKEN FINGER
Miss Catherine Hopper, 409 Hopkinsville street, suffered a broken little finger on the left hand Wednesday when she slipped and fell in the storage room at the Princeton Cream and Butter Company where she is employed.

UNDERGOES SURGERY
Mrs. Pearl Hunsaker, who underwent surgery at the Jennie Stuart Hospital Monday, was returned to her home at the Princeton Hotel Tuesday afternoon. Her condition was reported satisfactory yesterday.

Nucleus Formed
For Chamber Of
Commerce Here
Next Meeting Set For
July 11 When State
Representative Of C.
Of C. Will Be Here
The nucleus for a Caldwell County Chamber of Commerce was formed at a meeting here Friday night when representatives of various civic and service clubs in the county appointed an executive committee headed by Eugene L. Williamson.
Representatives of all the clubs pledged their individual support to the project with the majority acting as spokesmen for their organizations. Others had not had an opportunity to bring the subject before their board of directors for discussion, it was explained.
The group set Tuesday, July 11, as the date for the next meeting when others in the county interested in the project will be invited to participate in the planning of a chamber of commerce. At the next meeting, which is to be held at the Kentucky Utilities basement, a member of the State Chamber of Commerce is expected to speak to the group and advise the citizens on the best procedure to follow during the organization period.
Others appointed to the executive committee besides Williamson were Sam Steger, Howard McConnell, Buddy Brown and Virginia McCaslin.
Organizations represented at the meeting Friday were Rotary, Kiwanis, Elks, Business and Professional Women's Club, American Legion, V. F. W., Disabled American Veterans, Eagles, Farm Bureau, Retail Merchants Association and the Princeton Ministerial Association. Representatives from the local radio station and The Princeton Leader also were present.

Hooks Named Attendance
Officer For Two School
Districts In County
R. Y. Hooks, superintendent of Lyon county schools for the past eight years, was elected attendance officer for the Caldwell county school district and the Princeton school district at a joint meeting of the two boards of education here Monday, it was announced yesterday.
Previous to his position in the Lyon county schools, Mr. Hooks served as attendance officer and teacher in various schools. He and his family will move to Princeton in the near future.

Cunningham Returns
From Rotary Tour
Mark Cunningham, past district governor of Rotary International, returned Saturday from a tour with Armand Bittencourt, a Rotary foundation fellowship scholar who spent this last year attending Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio. On the tour, Mr. Bittencourt addressed clubs at Paducah, Georgetown and Danville.
Mr. Cunningham also recently attended the first delegate convention of Rotary International at Detroit. Cunningham's successor to the post of district governor is Sewell C. Harlin, of Glasgow.


U. S. SOLDIERS IN KOREA: U. S. Soldiers, sent to the aid of the South Korean army forces, carry their duffle bags as they leave the railroad station at Taejon, South Korea, enroute to the front. American infantrymen were left pennilessly stranded Monday on the battlefield south of Suwon, where North Korea's tank-led soldiers made their first massed drive against the combined South Korean and U. S. forces. (AP Wirephoto)

Flower Show Sweepstake
Contest Ends In A Tie
Mrs. Charles Geiger, Otter Pond community, and Mrs. Brad Lacy, East Market street, tied for sweepstake prize honors in the third annual flower show of the Rose and Garden Club held at the George Coon Library here June 30. Mrs. Robert Dalzell, chairman of the show, has announced.
Mrs. Geiger and Mrs. Lacy were awarded five ribbons each to gain top honors at the show when 300 visitors were registered by Mrs. R. A. Willard and Mrs. A. H. Inglis. Mrs. E. B. Ferguson and Mrs. P. H. Stewart, both of Paducah, were judges in the show.
In one of the outstanding flower shows of this state this season, Mrs. Robert Morse won second place with four blue ribbons. Others winning ribbons included Mrs. W. L. Granstaff, Mrs. Robert Dalzell, Mr. Robert Dalzell, Dr. C. F. Engelhardt, Mrs. C. F. Engelhardt, Mrs. Henry Severson, Mrs. E. L. Williamson, Mrs. A. H. Inglis, Mrs. Dique Satterfield, Mrs. Shell Smith, Mrs. W. D. Armstrong, Mrs. Rumsey Taylor, Mrs. John McLin and Mrs. J. H. Hollingsworth. Prizes were furnished by Hillemyer Nursery, Wayside Gardens, Jackson Perkins' Rose Garden and Boyd's Nursery.
Blue ribbon award of merit went to the Templeton Florist display and the Harvill Florist and Nursery display. Templeton arranged a rock garden with fountain, running water, gravel paths and a flower-bordered terrace. Harvill featured a small garden beyond a wrought iron gate and enclosed by tropical plants and an ivy-covered wall.
The blue ribbon award of merit was also presented to each of the five dinner tables set with linen, china, glassware, and flower arrangement. Bride's table was arranged by Mrs. C. F. Engelhardt, luncheon table, arranged by Mrs. Frank Linton, picnic table, arranged by Mrs. J. B. Lester and Mrs. Rumsey Taylor. A Fourth of July table for children was arranged by Miss

Fredonia Club Host
To County Homemakers
International Day will be observed by Caldwell county homemakers in a county-wide meeting at Fredonia at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 11, it is announced.
Miss Mary Wilson Eldred will give a travelogue on the trip which she made last summer to France, Italy, and several other European countries.
A county-wide chorus will give the special music for the day. The Fredonia Valley Homemakers will be hostess for the meeting.
Home Agent Wilma Vandiver said that the county-wide meeting will take the place of the regular monthly homemakers meeting.

Employees Of Hosiery
Mill On Vacation
Approximately 450 employees of the Princeton Hosiery Mills are on their annual vacation this week with the mill closing during that period, an official reported.
Full production will be resumed Monday, July 10, it was stated.

Frances-Dycusburg
Road Contract Given
A contract for bituminous surfacing of the Mexico-Dycusburg road from France to Dycusburg has been awarded to H. K. Williams, Louisville, for \$11,898, the State Highway Department has announced.

Joe Jones Wins Flag
Day Golf Tournament
Winner of the Flag Day (full handicap) golf tournament held July 4 at the Princeton Golf and Country Club was Joe Jones, of Dawson Springs, Hart Warren, pro, announces. Willard Moore and Jimmy Coleman tied for second place.
The winner of the hole-in-one contest was Sam (Potty) Koltinsky, Jr., with Rumsey Taylor, Jr., placing second.
Winner of the Spring Handicap tournament which ended recently at the club was James (Foots) Loftus, Warren announced. The runner-up was Merl Brown with Howard McGough taking third place. Fourth place was won by Ed Reynolds.

Two Princeton Students
On Murray Honor Roll
William F. Brown, son of Mrs. Lucy Brown, North Harrison street, and William T. French, son of Mrs. Ethel French, Highland avenue, were among 294 students on the honor roll at Murray State College for work done during the spring semester which recently ended, it is announced. A standing of at least 2.2 out of a possible 3.0 is required for the honor, according to an announcement from the college.

Allcocks Attending
Sunday School Week
Oliver C. Allcock, superintendent of the Sunday School, First Baptist Church, left Saturday for Ridgecrest, North Carolina, where he will represent the church at Sunday School Week there.
Mr. Allcock was accompanied by Mrs. Allcock and two daughters, Martha and Alma. The family made the trip by automobile and expects to return July 7.

Bids Asked For
Twenty Year Lease
On Hitchrack Lot
County To Retain One
Half Of Property For
Convenience Of County
Farmers Using Teams
A comfortable home for the pauper residents of the county in the future was assured at the regular meeting of the fiscal court here Friday when the members of the court voted unanimously to lease one-half the lot on the corner of West Market and North Harrison streets, commonly known as the hitch-rack lot, with all funds derived from the rental of the property to go to the county poor farm, Judge William G. Pickering said.
Bids will be received in the office of Judge Pickering for a 20-year lease on the lot facing West Market street from the line adjoining the Cumberland Presbyterian Church to the intersection of North Harrison street, a distance of 80 feet. Three plans are offered for lease of the lot with the highest bid obtaining the lease. The county reserves the right to reject any or all bids, it was stated.
The first plan calls for lease of the 80-foot frontage on West Market street and extending 60 feet north as one lot. Other bids will be received for two 40-foot lots fronting West Market street and extending 60 feet north, or for the lease of either plan extending north 70 feet from West Market.
Under the plans offered, the county will retain approximately one-half the lot for the convenience of farmers who still use the location for hitching teams. The hitch-rack portion of the lot will join the alley between the lot and the Red Front property on North Harrison.
All funds from the lease of the property will be earmarked for the improvement and maintenance of the county poor farm for the entire 20-year period and will assure comfortable living quarters for the unfortunate citizens of the county, Judge Pickering pointed out.
The lot on West Market, which was sold to the county before the turn of the century, was used as a hitch rack until automobiles replaced the greater portion of horse-drawn vehicles and in recent years few teams have been seen on the lot, even on busy trade days in the town.
The Caldwell county farm, located less than a mile from the city limits of Princeton, is equipped with "shacks" which are not screened, do not have any modern conveniences and have been described as "deplorable" by a number of citizens who have investigated conditions there.

Liquor And Gaming
Devices Seized In
Kentucky Inn Raid
City Policemen Join County And State Officers
About Noon Sunday To Make Another And Larger
Haul Of Illegitimate Property On Akers Avenue
The business career of the Kentucky Inn, located on Eddyville road about one mile south of Princeton, came to a sudden end after ten days under new management when county and state officers raided the house Sunday morning about 4 o'clock and arrested Edward Lane, Jr., listed as owner of the business, and Austin Buford Long, employee. Officers confiscated a considerable amount of whiskey and a number of gaming devices.
Acting on authority of a search warrant, officers seized a .38-calibre pistol, 4 pints of Calvert, one-half pint of Yellowstone, and 8 half-pints of Seagram's whiskey, 4 cases of beer, 9 cantons of dice, most of which are commonly referred to as "crooked" dice, and 4 punch boards, it was reported. Lane and Long were lodged in the county jail.
County and state officers were later joined by two city policemen and after a search warrant had been secured, the home of Lane at 102 Akers avenue was searched about noon Sunday and another and larger "haul" of illegitimate property was seized, it was reported.
Included in the loot from the Lane home were 11 half-pints of whiskey and 4 slot machines, one of which was a 25-cent, two ten-cent and one five-cent machine. The whiskey was found hidden in a pair of old trousers in a hole in the back yard of the home, according to reports from the office of Sheriff G. J. Lewis.
Lane was released under \$1,500 bond and Long under \$1,000. Both men gave Paducah as their former residence.
Lane is charged with unlawfully possessing gambling devices; permitting gambling on his premises by permitting a dice game in the Kentucky Inn; flourishing a deadly weapon; illegal possession of intoxicating beverages, beer and whiskey, in dry territory for the purpose of sale, and illegal sale of alcoholic beverages in dry territory by selling two cases of beer.
Long is charged with illegal possession of intoxicating beverages, and illegal sale of intoxicating beverages.
The building where the Kentucky Inn was operated is owned by Dr. C. H. Jagers and Conway Lacy and was occupied by the American Legion Home until about the first of this year. It had been vacant since that time until rented by Lane.
Officers participating in the raid at the Kentucky Inn were Sheriff G. J. Lewis; Deputy G. J. Lewis, Jr.; State Troopers Marvin Darnell, and Lewis Oliver, Princeton; Johnny Butts, special investigator for the State Police, Frankfort, and Willie H. Beshear, alcoholic beverage control agent, Dawson Springs.
City police officers Albert Hagan and John Vandell, and Charles Wade, deputy sheriff, joined the other officers in the raid on Lane's home in the city.
In another raid Sunday morning Elloweze George, Negro woman in the Bartlettville section, was arrested and charged with illegal possession of alcoholic beverages in dry territory.

Woman Injured In Car
Accident Saturday
Mrs. Victoria Barton, 77, suffered a broken right leg below the knee in an accident on East Main street about 6:30 p.m., Saturday. Her condition was reported to be satisfactory at the Princeton Hospital this week.
Mrs. Barton, who resides at 306 Franklin street, was struck by an automobile, reported to have been driven by Dempsey Stallins, as she walked into the street in front of Pruett Brothers grocery. Stallins stopped his car immediately and rendered all aid possible, according to a report by Policeman Robert Drake.
Mrs. Barton was taken to the office of Dr. K. L. Barnes for examination and then to the Princeton Hospital for treatment. No charges were placed against Stallins.

James P. Hodge Wins
UK Cash Scholarship
James P. Hodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis P. Hodge, Marion road, has been awarded a cash scholarship by the college of agriculture and home economics of the University of Kentucky, according to an announcement by Dean Thomas P. Cooper.
James was chosen from 225 applicants because of his scholastic record, leadership activities and the contribution he is expected to make to Kentucky agriculture, it was stated.
He is spending the summer months working at the West Kentucky Sub Experiment Station.

Madisonville To Meet
Local Golfers Sunday
A mixed two-ball foursome from Madisonville will play local golfers in a tournament here at 1 p.m. Sunday, Hart Warren, pro, announces.
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mitchell and children of Madisonville visited relatives and friends in the city Tuesday.

THE PRINCETON LEADER

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A Project Worth Support

It is too soon for the shouting, we realize, but we cannot help but get enthusiastic about the fact that definite steps are being taken to form a Caldwell County Chamber of Commerce. And it is gratifying to us to report that representatives for all the civic and service clubs in Princeton unanimously pledged their support to the project, which is being sponsored by the Princeton Rotary Club, at a meeting here Friday night.

The need for a chamber of commerce with permanent offices and a fulltime paid secretary to look after the future of this city and county are apparent from the 1950 census, which showed a loss of population in the county; the increasing number of juvenile delinquents, and the static number of business firms located within the boundaries of the county.

No town or community can be richer than the people who are residents there. Few residents of a community can accumulate wealth without more industry and industry seldom comes to the town which is not progressive enough to have an organization to plan for it and to put up a determined struggle for it.

However, such an organization would not only benefit Caldwell county by bringing more industry such as factories and tourists, but it would bring wealth with which to build adequate recreational facilities for our children and perhaps better schools with higher educational standards. A strong, active chamber of commerce can benefit this county not only penny-wise, but it can aid the religious program of our churches and diminish the work of our police officers. Yet, it can provide jobs for the youth and play for the children.

A chamber of commerce will cost money which will not be returned to the merchants and other investors today or tomorrow. It is an investment for the distant future. A dying town or community is not wanted by any resident or property owner; however, that is what we may have within the next 10 years unless we move forward, and progress to protect what we have today. And only through a unified effort of the people under the direction of a trained man and committee which a chamber of commerce will provide can we face the future with confidence and with the belief that 10 years from now our community will be as good or better than today. (J. S. H.)

Time For Firm Stand

President Truman has done well to order air, sea and land support to South Koreans to repel the spearhead of Soviet aggression which has been thrust at the people of Korea and at the peace of the world.

The target of that unprovoked attack is obviously more than South Korea alone; the shaft is aimed at the rest of Asia and at the morale of the western nations.

Such an attack, in the characteristic Pearl Harbor pattern, steps up sharply the feeling-out process by which Russian arms have tested their perimeter from Berlin and Yugoslavia to the Far East; it turns into formal war (by North Korea) the guerrilla tactics used hitherto in Greece, Indo-China, and elsewhere.

Such tactics had to be countered with firmness. Otherwise, world communism would infer that it can grab fresh territories and subjugate additional peoples at will. And nations in its path would be doubtful of relying on American or United Nations aid.

There is certainly every reason to wish that the hostilities in Korea be confined to that peninsula. The United States, however, must be prepared for all eventualities. Whatever the past shortcomings of American policy and performance, calmness, unity and resolution are indispensable in meeting this kind of thrust.

What Are Our Beliefs?

Belief is a strange word. It causes us to do things that we do wish to do, and sometimes it causes us to do those things that we do not wish to do. And sometimes we find ourselves utterly confused because of the types of beliefs that we have.

We find ourselves having confidence, or belief, in something because of the name. "I believe in a certain product because of its name that is so widely known." "I trust a certain person because that person has done something outstanding within the area in which I live." "I have faith in a certain movement because this movement proved to be successful in some other community." And so we may go on.

But, when our beliefs are shattered, our confidence is broken and our faith is destroyed, we lose hope in mankind and reprimand ourselves for being such fools. It is at this time that life becomes distraught, and there becomes an agonizing spirit within one's soul.

And so the problem confronts us today. It is not that we do not believe, but it is in what we believe, in what we have faith, and on what do we place our confidence?

We have learned from history that placing our faith in nations and placing our full confidence in the principles of the countries is not the complete answer. Our faith and our confidence must be placed on something higher. "A nation without a vision is doomed," let us say, means a nation without God is doomed. We are taught in school and informed by those who know in this country that no other nation's flag must hang higher than our nation's flag. Would it not be well to say that our belief in God should be higher than any other beliefs. For one thing we know that the Great God is above all and over all and His help is sure. As we sing the National Anthem, "O say can you see by the dawn's early light," we should keep in mind to sing louder and more joyously that great hymn, "Our God, our help in ages past, our hopes for years to come, our shelter from the stormy blast, and our eternal home."

We have learned through bitter experience the results of our belief, or our faith, in people. Now, I do not mean to say that we do not need to place faith or confidence in people. That would be wrong. What I am saying is that our complete faith and confidence should not be placed only in people. How often we have heard the old cry, "I had so much confidence in him. I never gave it a thought that he was that type of person," or "I just knew he was the type of person in whom I could place all my confidence, but look what he did. I just can't get over it."

As I see it, the answer to that perplexity is to place faith in one who has been taught throughout the ages, the Christ. Isn't it strange how we believe in people when they say that they will do something for us, and then they do not do it. We receive the disappointment, but, alas, we go on believing in people. And, how utterly strange it is when Christ informs us through the Holy Writ that He will do anything for us, and WE WILL NOT BELIEVE HIM.

And, oh, how sad, how grossly antagonizing it is when we place our trust in institutions and movements, then they become nil in their significance. During their lifetime and influence all trust and confidence was placed upon them as though they were going to live forever. Then something went wrong, the spirit of the movement and the institution began to fade, and then there were questions. Again we are disappointed, again we are thrown into a maze, we just don't know what to do.

What's the matter with the church? Why have we placed so little trust and belief in her? Has the church ever failed? As we scan the pages of history, we will note that the Church has survived in every kind of trial.

What are our beliefs? Perhaps, the answer would be a complete trust in God, a sure confidence in Christ and an unquestionable faith in the Church. (By Rev. Floyd A. Loperfido)

We wish the inventive genius who made a waterproof ukulele had spent his time doing something worth-while—as, for instance, making a playproof git-tar.

It is exceedingly rare that a golfer has so high a reputation for veracity that he can afford to tell if he makes a hole-in-one when there are no witnesses.

Little Chips

By J. S. H.

After 50 years of railroading man who never missed a meal, with the Illinois Central, George McKinney has been honored by his bosses at a luncheon where he was presented a 14-karat gold lifetime pass. He began with the railroad as a grease wiper and was promoted to fireman in 1902. Three years later he was promoted to engineer. And like the

The Korean war is being fought a long way off from Princeton when the distance is measured in miles; however, Eugene L. Williamson the gap must seem much closer. A Naval officer in World War II, Williamson, who is a member of the reserves, has received orders to report for a physical examination.

The Practice Of Law

By C. R. BAKER, County Attorney

As a result of people calling at my office asking for information concerning the practice of law, I will strive to explain the qualifications required before a person can practice at the bar.

For many hundreds of years there have been certain customs and certain qualifications which one must fulfill before being admitted to the bar. Present day qualifications are at least four years of high school, two years of college and two years of law school, plus having to pass a difficult bar examination.

"The practice of law involves any service rendered for a consideration involving legal knowledge or legal advice, whether of representation, council, advocacy in or out of court."

Those who are entitled to practice law must meet all the qualifications of the Kentucky Bar Association which defines and controls the practice of law in Kentucky. (Kentucky Revised Statutes, Section 30.170.)

Robert P. Hopson filed suit in the Jefferson Circuit Court against certain people who were practicing law in Jefferson County without license. The Court of Appeals of Kentucky held, in substance, as follows:

The defendant has no right to hold itself out as having the facilities or legal knowledge or experience to perform, directly or indirectly, by or through its employees or attorneys, with or without compensation, any of the following services to the public, which are declared to be included in "the practice of law": the writing of deeds, or wills, or conveyances, or other legal documents requiring expert knowledge and equipment in their phraseology so as to comport with the law relating to such matters; or to engage in preparing any instrument wherein it is designated as fiduciary to enforce and administer the provisions in same, or to hold itself out as possessing the requisite knowledge so to give legal advice, directly or indirectly, to any person or corporation as to the legal effect of any instrument or contract, statute or law, upon any property right in which defendant has no proprietary interest.

It further stated that any person could write a deed, mortgage or will, without consideration upon himself for such services and that any person could draw any instrument to which he is a party without consideration into himself therefor.

Kentucky Revised Statutes, Section 30.010, states that no person shall practice law in this state without being licensed and sworn and that the penalty to those who do practice law without license is a fine of not less than \$25.00 nor more than \$200.00 for each offense.

Brent Lowry Caldwell celebrated his eighth birthday month that is Saturday by taking seven steps unassisted and tipped the scale at 25 pounds. Brent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Caldwell, 911 West Main street, and is noted for his sunny disposition and friendly manner with new, as well as old friends.

Literary Guidepost

By W. G. Rogers
 PUBLIC OPINION IN SOVIET RUSSIA: A STUDY IN MASS PERSUASION, by Alex Inkeles (Harvard; \$5)

Under the Department of Propaganda and Agitation, the Soviet government tells the Soviet people what's what. One opinion is reached at top levels, they must be disseminated. This volume, first in the Russian Research Center studies carried on with a grant from the Carnegie Corporation, is concerned with the dissemination.

The familiar mediums are press, radio and film, and Inkeles points particularly to a fourth one, the "agitator," the speaker in club and factory. He is the man in the middle, who gives the official line to his hearers, and passes on their reaction to his superiors; he has to answer all questions, even the "difficult" ones, and he has to answer to the party, too.

The press, said Lenin, is "a collective propagandist . . . collective agitator . . . collective organizer." In its way, it is free, as Inkeles defines it, but this freedom is operative only within Marxist limits. Personalities are ignored; the "news" is the Revolution, the party, and elections. There is no censorship as we understand it, the editors being sufficiently indoctrinated with the Communist ideology. But they do criticize almost anything and anybody except Stalin, and "letters to the editor" receive an

Maim Street

by Ralph Stein



OBERLIN'S Observations

DICK OBERLIN, WHAS NEWS DIRECTOR

Flying saucers—flying discs—whatever you choose to call them, are, of course, impossible. We know they just cannot be. But the unhappy fact is that they have been photographed.

There are two or three excellent still photos on record and WHAS-TV is in possession of a short section of newsreel film of something—we don't know for sure what it is, but something in the sky that could or could not be a so-called flying disc. Cameras don't lie.

There is a good bit of written matter on this business of saucers. A good many people are quoting a little article by one Henry J. Taylor, a radio commentator, which appears in the June "Reader's Digest". They seem willing to take Mr. Taylor's word for it, without knowing just who Mr. Taylor is, and whether he can speak with any authority, that these flying saucers are a development of the United States Military forces.

Recently there was placed on my desk by Fawcett Publications a little book by a Mr. Donald Keyhoe. I'm rather inclined to take Mr. Keyhoe's word for the facts. He says our Airforce knows more than anybody else about the saucers, but only because the Airforce has made an intensive study of every report of the sighting of a saucer in recent years.

And, Mr. Keyhoe says, the Airforce still doesn't know what the things are.

Henry Taylor, in "Reader's Digest," states flatly that these discs or saucers are a development of the Airforce. But he just as flatly fails to qualify his judgment.

official attention which may result in penalties for the writer or may just as well bring about improvement in the situation of which he complains.

Radio is not amusement or recreation, but education; music, literature and drama use "more than half of all radio time." For 80 per cent of the listeners, however, reception is by wired speakers instead of independent, selective sets. As to films, clubs rather than theaters have most of the projectors, of which there were 1,412 in 1915 and about 46,000 now.

Do the people believe what they see and hear? Inkeles is not sure, but Soviet leaders think the system is far from effective. Even the future state which is richer and less exposed to danger might not "bring a significantly freer flow of communication."

—was pursued by Mantell and two

Kentucky Folklore

"Brave Men, Living On"

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D. (University of Kentucky)

An Associated Press news release of a few days before Memorial Day, 1950, made a deep impression on me. It announced that of the Confederate veterans only 23 were still alive; of the Union veterans, only 18. More than three million men fought in the two armies.

All my life has been lived with this almost-past institution, the Civil War soldier. Most of the older men in the Fidelity neighborhood were veterans, all of them Confederates. It was as casual to hear of Shiloh or Gettysburg or Appomattox as it is now to hear some young man mention Guam or India or the Philippines. We youngsters looked upon these remnants of the two great armies as aged, away back in the 'nineties. Now I am sure that most of them were fifty or younger. Of course, the age range in the Civil War was very wide, for men in 'middle life might be fighting with children of fourteen or fifteen. But even then our patriarchs were far from being old men. I have been away from Fidelity nearly forty-four years. It just does not seem possible that Civil War soldiers could still be around and alive.

The ones I knew seemed so aged that I would not have been astonished if they had mentioned knowing George Washington. Since the war ended eighty-five years ago, it is mathematically impossible for any living veteran to be less or much less than a hundred years old.

As far back as I can remember there had grown up around the "old boys" a sort of halo that nobody else had. Some of the veterans were hardly heroic in stature or in neighborhood achievement, but we hardly dared breathe such a thing. When one of our neighbors declared that the Confederate who always did the Rebel yell the best of all at the reunions had never smelled gunpowder, we were afraid the rash cynic would be struck by lightning. We thought all soldiers had fought, almost daily, and had killed hosts of Yankee soldiers, too. I wonder whether the later generations after I left Fidelity were as impressed with the greatness of the ex-Confederates as I was.

Even in my childhood I learned a queen thing: that most of the soldiers did not feel any hatred other than Godman pilots; and which led Mantell to his death. Well, if we continue to have as many unexplained saucer sightings as we have had up to now, it is inevitable that only a short time will pass before we know for sure what they are. Now it's fun to guess.

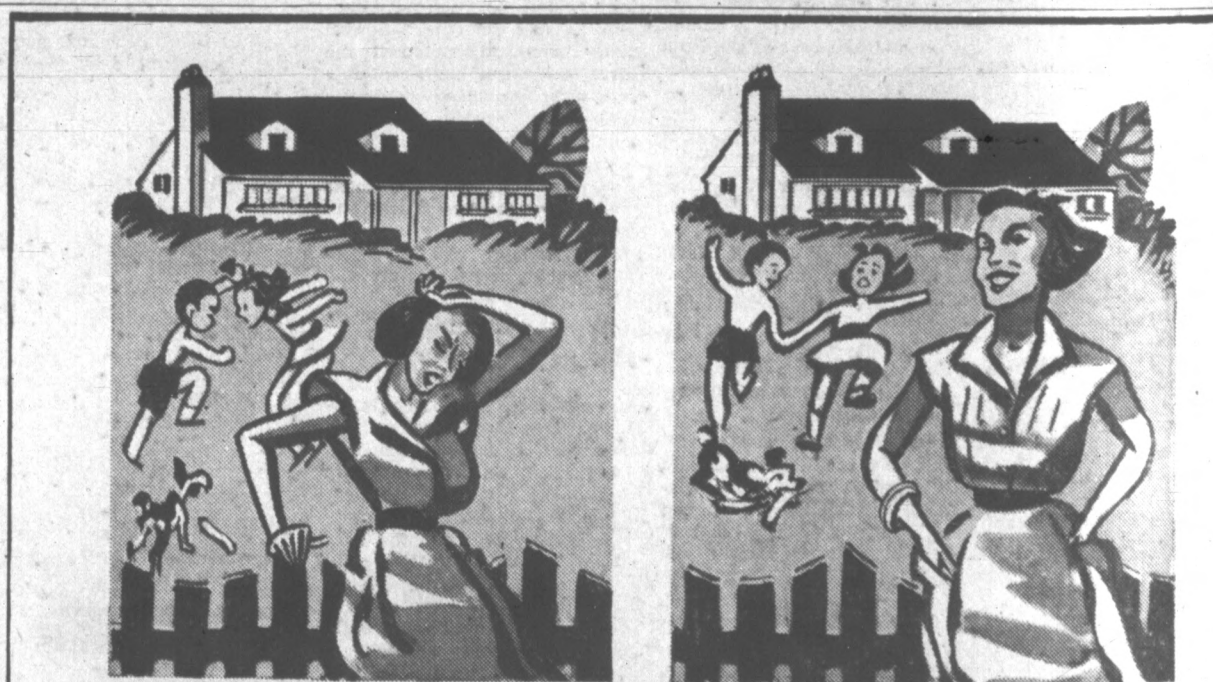
for their former enemies. A casual old boy who had seen too much of Kentucky's famous product wanted to see the war all over again; and patriotism considerably. The test patriots were those who been too young to take part in the shooting, or the women who could say their say without fearing any consequences. The hot-headed patriots are like at a ball game, a lot more viciously enraged at events those taking part in them. I know a few cases where opposing teams came to blows. Unfortunately, I have known a spectator fight several times. It is not still a good catcher. If prejudice had been down, it was easy to whip again before the polls opened. I did my heart good, and months ago, to hear on the radio program the last two commanders-in-chief of the war of the Civil War. Whatever the mess these centennaries may feel eighty-five years ago, long ago disappeared. But pressed regret that there was a struggle inside our peace could be as assured whole world as it has been once-divided land.

It was a picturesque war, the writers tell us, the last "titanic" war, where the stood up in plain view of other and shot it out. It appeared to the imagination of poets, artists and musicians. It was person proud to have had a forbear, brave men of a side who believed enough in country to fight for it, brave a civil war always in the the sacrifices of these boys and their children and grandchildren may bring a time when humanity will the folly of killing our fellow men and work out a way to together in harmony. Young people will never know the deeply influence of the Civil War entered into the lives of who were born when Lee and Grant and Sherman and Jackson were names of men who were still alive or who had only recently died.

Do You Know? The shell often is described nature's own packing case for egg.

The Aleutian Islands, separating the Bering Sea from the Pacific, once were called the Archipelago.

Early Egyptians understood and used an elementary type of algebra.



Which Mrs. Flynn Has the Home Ventilating Fans?

Meet the two Mrs. Flynn. They're not twins. They're not even related. Maybe distantly. But they have identical homes. Each has a husband, George and John, respectively. And each has two children, reading from left to right: Junior and Joan; Junior and Peggy.

They've just come out to the gate to meet their home-coming husbands. Each has been cooking dinner for these husbands who have been hard at work all day earning a living.

One Mrs. Flynn has a kitchen exhaust fan that whisks the steamy heated air out of the kitchen before it can get away from the stove. She leaves the basement door open and draws into the kitchen the cooled basement air. She also has a large portable fan which can be moved from room to room to get rid of heat both before and after sundown.

Which Mrs. Flynn has the fans?

HOW YOU CAN USE VENTILATING FANS

Grease, odors, steam, and heat leave your kitchen quickly when you have a kitchen exhaust fan on the job . . . a permanent fixture in your kitchen. The double-duty kitchen fan (center, below) can be snapped to the window panel, or detached and used as a portable fan anywhere in your home.

This new 16-inch portable fan

(right, below) will give the small home or apartment dweller the satisfaction and quiet operation of an attic fan. Mounted on wheels, and weighing only 35 pounds, it can be moved any place in the home.

Like electrical appliances anywhere in the home, fans cost little to operate, return big dividends in summer comfort.



KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY INCORPORATED

Kentucky Is Scene of Popular Book

By W. G. Rogers

WILD ENOUGH AND TOO ROBERT PENN WARREN (Harcourt; \$3.50)

In the 1820s in Kentucky, a young husband, Jeroboam B. Warren, went to trial for the murder of his wife's seducer, Jeremiah Beamount as the basis for this novel. Col. Fort as a victim, Rachel Jordan

to begin with, this story has many elements of irreverence, and violence; a plot which unfolds slowly, elaborately to a stirring and vigorous ending.

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SMALLPOX TITANUS (Includes Prevention of LEUKEMIA A disease of DIPHTHERIA)

Insure Now! \$5,000

to pay expenses of One Policy Ins.

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Check or Cash

Do you or any member of your family have any of the following diseases?

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Kentucky Is Scene
of Popular Book

By W. G. Rogers

WORLD ENOUGH AND TIME, by Robert Penn Warren (Random House; \$3.50)

In the 1820s in Kentucky, a young husband, Jeroboam Beaumont, went to trial for the murder of his wife's seducer, Col. Fort. Warren uses some of the facts as the basis for this novel. Jeroboam Beaumont as his novel hero, Col. Fort as his novel victim, Rachel Jordan as his novel wife.

To begin with, this story poses many elements of irresistible popular appeal: Drama, romance, and violence; a plot which unfolds slowly, developing into a stirring climax; a rich and spicy historical background; and vigorous and able writing.

WALKER HAS IT
INSECTICIDES

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TREES CAN PAY OFF

Hemet, Calif. — (AP) — Folks hereabouts are giving every citrus tree they pass the once-over. The Hemet Valley Citrus Pest Control District has offered a \$25 reward to any person reporting a red scale infestation on fruit trees. Citrus shippers reject infested fruit.

But it's doubtful anyone will get rich by looking. Only four cases of red scale were discovered last year.

Jeremiah is a young man with ideals instilled in him by a frontier schoolmaster, Dr. Burnham. He believes in honor, justice, truth, the rewards of labor and, socially, reform and progress. But along with the ideals, the habit of reflection has been implanted insidiously in him, so that whenever he acts nobly or selflessly, as he supposes, he is driven to question his motives. His love for Rachel, for instance, is due to love's sweet sake, or due to a tale heard from the irresponsible and fateful Wilkie Barron, or to his conviction that a man must have a sense of honor and parade it?

In addition this inner challenge to his abstract good and evil, the



THOUSANDS OF BOY SCOUTS BOW HEADS: With heads bowed, more than 30,000 Boy Scouts at the National Boy Scout Jamboree pray at a general church service at Valley Forge, Pa. The general service was the largest of several services held for all faiths of the 47,000 Scouts attending the week-long jamboree on the historic grounds where General Washington's troops endured the Revolutionary War winter of 1777. (AP Wirephoto)

Holiday Weekend
Takes 793 Lives;
Sets High Record

The long, slam-bang Fourth of July celebration was the bloodiest holiday period in the nation's peace-time history.

It brought sudden and violent death to at least 793 persons—on the highways, in homes, or at beaches, swimming pools, picnic grounds, and other recreational spots.

The president of the National Safety Council, Ned H. Dearborn, said it makes America's part in the Korean war during the same period "look like a Sunday School picnic."

The previous high holiday accident fatality record of 761 was set during the three-day Christmas week-end in 1936.

An Associated Press survey of violent deaths directly or indirectly attributable to the four day holiday celebration showed: Traffic accidents killed 491, a new postwar high and exceeded only by the 555 traffic deaths during the 1936 Christmas season.

Drownings took 179 lives. Fireworks killed only one—a 55 year old South Dakota farmer in charge of igniting a public display.

Other types of accidents brought death to 122.

The deaths occurred between 6 p.m. local time Friday and Tuesday midnight.

Informed of the result of the

AP survey, made on a state-by-state spot check, Dearborn said: "There is no rhyme or reason to this butchery and it couldn't happen if the people once made up their minds it must not happen. Years ago fireworks took a terrific toll every Fourth of July, until public opinion demanded that it stop. Now traffic is taking an even more hideous toll but so far public opinion seems to say 'nothing can be done about it.'"

He added that such deaths will come down in a hurry only when the average American decides he is "going to stop his part of this slaughter."

The council had forecast a highway death toll of only 385.

The fatalities ran far ahead of expectations and of comparisons with other periods. On an ordinary non-holiday week-end in early June, an AP survey showed 455 violent deaths, including 270 traffic. During the Independence celebration last year—a three day period—410 violent deaths were reported.

However, the three-day Christmas season of 1936 still holds the record for an average daily holiday toll.

John Larson of Mission, S. D., became the sole fireworks victim when a large display of explosives depicting an American flag blew up in his face. The community display was called off after the accident.

Summertime Perils Can Be Avoided

By Jane Eads

Washington — Summer perils! Ticks, poison ivy, drownings, snake bite, too much sun, accidents. Take care! Ticks! The common tick is the bug that transmits to humans the dread Rocky Mountain spotted fever and inflicts annoying bites.

There are preventives and cures for spotted fever, but the danger still prevails if precaution is not used. Deaths, particularly of children, are reported from it each year. The U.S. Health Service reported 560 fever cases for 1949. This was 34 more than in 1948. Virginia led with 101 cases. Dr. F. C. Bishopp, Bureau of Entomology, Department of Agriculture, has studied ticks since 1909, has been bitten and still fears them although he's never been infected.

He tells me any American dog tick, also known as the wood tick—brown, flat, one-eighth of an inch wide, about a quarter-inch long—may be a carrier "only about one in 300 is infected," he

explains, "but that may be the one that bites you."

Dr. Bishopp says people should not confuse this tick with the brown dog tick now all over the U. S. A pest of dogs, a household pest, it is not dangerous to man. When engorged it's about one-third inch; bluish gray. Wood ticks attach to you anywhere, most often at the edges of the hair. They nip into flesh and gorge with blood. If one has taken hold, remove it with tweezers or a piece of cloth held between fingers. Paint the bite with iodine. Kill the bug. Don't touch it.

Go to a doctor if the tick is imbedded too deeply. Watch for fever symptoms, four to 12 days after bite. There's a chill, then rising temperature, headaches—finally a rash of small, pinkish dots, usually around wrists and ankles. "Tick fever used to be fatal reaching this stage," Dr. Bishopp says. "Now, there are two drugs, aureomycin and chloromycetin, which the Health Service says provides almost certain cure."

Deaths & Funerals

Somuel Baker DeBoe

Funeral services for Samuel Baker DeBoe, one of the county's oldest citizens, were conducted at the Morgan Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Spurlin Woodall. Burial was in the DeBoe Cemetery near Farmersville.

A native of Crittenden county, he moved to Caldwell early in boyhood and had made his home in the county since that time. He was a member of the Donaldson Baptist Church at Farmersville the greater part of his life. After a fall in which he suffered a broken hip in February, Mr. DeBoe entered the Jennie Stuart Hospital where he was a patient until his death. He would have been 99 next month.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Carl Strong, South Seminary street, and Mrs. Allie McNeely, Farmersville; two sons, Chester, Maple avenue, and Luther, Farmersville, a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1935. Two daughters and one son also preceded him in death.

Palbearers were Glenn Strong, James Johnson, James Cayce, Joe DeBoe, Willard Cayce and Howard DeBoe.

Flower girls were Miss Thelma DeBoe, Miss Barbara Strong, Miss Imogene McNeely, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Glenn Strong and Mrs. James Cayce.

There's also a vaccine, but the resistance it provides, while appreciable, is not always complete. "Be sure to rid yourself of ticks anyhow," says Dr. Bishopp. Persons exposed should be examined for ticks at least once a day. DDT-dusting of these areas is recommended. It's a good idea to train yourself to feel ticks crawling on you and remove them, says Dr. Bishopp. How do you do this? Put one on you. Let it crawl," he says. "I've gotten so I'm able to pick them off in my sleep."

Bobby Coleman, Jr.
Sought By Draft Board

Aid in locating Bobby Coleman, Jr., 20, son of Mrs. Lora Coleman, last employed by the J. O. Beshear Lumber Company, is sought by the local draft board. Information regarding the location of Coleman should be reported to the board at once, it was said.

Efforts to cultivate truffles domestically have been successful in the past century, according to the National Geographic Society.

Truffles grow only at the base of certain kinds of oak trees.

Guy Rea

Funeral services for Guy Rea, 78, who died at his home on the Dawson road Monday, were conducted from the Dalton Cumberland Presbyterian Church Tuesday afternoon by Elder Claude Hubbard. Burial was in the Dalton Cemetery.

Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Viola Rea; two sons, Henry Rea, Dawson Springs, and John Rea, Princeton; two daughters, Geraldine Rea and Grace Rea, both of Princeton; one grandchild; two great-grandchildren, and two sisters.

James Marion Roberts

Funeral services for James

FOR SALE

Nice concrete block house, all modern conveniences. Located on South Seminary street.

Shown by appointment only.

John E. Young Ins. Agency

S. Harrison St. Dial 2620

Change Of Ownership

I have purchased the interest of Lewis and Sisk in the STANDARD OIL STATION located on the North Court Square, across from Stevens Chevrolet Garage. I have been fortunate to obtain Herb Jenkins to assist me and he will be in charge of all greasing and oil changes.

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to test our SERVICE and check our prices on ATLAS TRIES, TUBES and ACCESSORIES.

Yours for Service,
FREDDIE McCONNELL

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Insure Now! Get Protection on All!

\$5,000 INCREASING TO \$10,000

(\$5,000-\$10,000 ON EACH MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY)

to pay expenses of these 9 dreaded diseases!

One Policy insures all your family*

*Husband, wife and all unmarried children from 3 months to age 18.

... only \$10 a year!

... or \$4 insures one person!

Pays Benefits for: Doctor Bills—Hospital Bills—Special Nurses—X-ray—Physiotherapy Treatment—Blood Transfusions—Drugs and Medicines—Iron Lung—Braces and Crutches—Ambulance—Transportation.

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SEND THIS APPLICATION TODAY!

Check or Cash must Accompany Application

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Amount \$ 4.00 for individual \$ 10.00 for family ☐ Insured now have insurance covering Polio with any other Company or Association? ☐ If yes, explain: _____

Are you and all members of your family now in good health? If not, give details: _____

Do you or any member of your family now have or ever have had Polio, poliomyelitis, spinal meningitis, diphtheria, scarlet fever, smallpox, leukemia, encephalitis, tetanus, or typhoid? If the answer is yes, state who, date and type of disease: _____

I hereby apply to Independence Life and Accident Insurance Company for beneficial status insurance. I agree that no liability is assumed by the Company until the policy is issued and until the premium is paid in advance to the company. The foregoing statements are made by me in order to induce the Company to issue the policy and/or endorsement hereby applied for.

Date _____ Applicant's Signature _____

Send Application to:

C. A. Woodall Insurance Agency
ONE 2441 PRINCETON, KY.

MASS MEETING CALLED

FOR 2 P.M. SATURDAY, JULY 8
at Courthouse

All county Livestock growers and dog owners urged to attend to discuss critical dog and rabies problem, and form plans whereby sheep raising can be profitably continued in Caldwell county without the menace of stray and wild dogs.

Remember, Wild and Rabid Dogs Are a Menace to Your Health As Well As Your Livestock.

This Message Sponsored By

CALDWELL HEALTH DEPARTMENT
and
CALDWELL-LYON SHEEP ASSOCIATION

"Barnes" Hopkinsville

JULY STOREWIDE SALE!

You Can't Miss This Great Piece Goods Sale	Shoe Buys of the Century	One Group Junior Dresses
Dimity — 75c yd. Now 49c	All White Shoes Reduced	\$8.95 to \$10.95 Now \$5.95
CHECK		One Group of Junior Dresses
Muslin — 1.00 yd. Now 59c	Was \$12.95 Now \$8.95	\$12.95 to \$21.95 Now \$8.95
POWDER PUFF	Was \$10.95 Now \$7.95	Other Junior Dresses
Muslin — 98c Now 59c	Was \$ 8.95 Now \$6.95	Greatly Reduced
Batiste — 89c	Was \$ 6.95 Now \$4.95	One Group of Maternity
69c	Was \$ 6.95 Now \$4.95	Dresses Cut Greatly for this
75c	Was \$ 6.95 Now \$4.95	Savings
Voile — \$1.25 Now 79c	Was \$ 5.00 Now \$3.95	All Summer Suits
Dotted Swiss — \$1.00 Now 69c	One Group of Heels and One	Greatly Reduced
Waffle Pique — \$1.00 Now 69c	Group of Colored Wedges at	Fine Groups of Blouses
Butcher Linen \$1.50 Now 95c	a Real Money Savings.	from \$3.95 to \$9.95
Crepes — \$2.95 Now \$1.95	All Linen Shoes Reduced	NOW \$2.95 to \$5.95

ONE GROUP OF Girdles and Brassieres HALF PRICE

ONE GROUP OF Summer Bags GREATLY REDUCED

ALL SUMMER HATS Reduced for Clearance

◆ All Sales Final ◆ No Exchanges ◆ No Refunds ◆ No Lay-Away

"Barnes"

HOPKINSVILLE

Fredonia News

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Oliver and Mrs. Clifford White of Gary, Ind., are visiting relatives here. Mrs. Mattie Rice and little Miss Sue Smith returned home with them after spending several weeks there.

The American Legion Auxiliary met with Mrs. T. N. Fuller Thursday night for the regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Margaret Cotting, Ironton, Mo., Dr. Kirk Leeper, Columbia, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leeper, Madisonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin Leeper and children, Wayne and Beverly Jean, Owensboro, were called here by the death of their sister and aunt, Miss Ada Leeper, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Taylor, Evansville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Bennett, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Yancey and son, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Goben and daughter attended annual Homecoming in Marshall county Sunday.

Mrs. Marie Rustin, Mexico, visited friends in town for a short time Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Barnett and son, David, Nashville, attended the Baptist Homecoming at the Baptist church Sunday. Rev. Barnett, who is now 85-

years-old, held the pastorate of the Fredonia Baptist Church here a number of years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Cox, Webster Grove, Mo., were the weekend guests of his sister, Mrs. W. W. Gillman, and Mr. Gillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Melton and son, Eddie, are visiting friends in Pecatonica, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Quertemus and baby daughter, Kathy, Anna, Ill., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Jocie Quertemus, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Glenn Whitt and daughter, Patty, Memphis, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Butts.

Mr. A. J. Eldridge has returned from the I. C. Hospital in Paducah where he was a patient for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Burr, Jr., and sons, Gary and Courtney, of Long Island, N. Y., who are visiting her mother, Mrs. L. B. Young and Mr. Young, spent the weekend in Morganfield visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. B. Sory and Miss Dora Young are visiting their brother, Polk Young, and Mrs. Young in Owensboro.

Rev. and Mrs. Ray Wigginton and son, David, and Mr. Earl Morgan have returned from California, where they spent the past month. Rev. Wigginton and Mr. Morgan attended General



FIRST AMERICAN COMBAT TROOPS IN KOREA: The first American combat troops to land in south Korea are pictured following their arrival at an airstrip. Transport planes carrying the first American combat troops to south Korea circled their destination for six hours before a landing could be made through thick clouds and rain. (AP Wirephoto via Army radiophoto)

Assembly of Cumberland Presbyterian churches in Los Angeles while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wurth Boisture, of West Virginia, were Sunday guests of his brother, Roy Boisture, and Mrs. Boisture.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young attended funeral services of her aunt, Mrs. Tal Morgan, in Central City, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Morgan was the former Hettie Howerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clegg and children, Billy and Zoan, of Algol, Iowa, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Lewis.

Mrs. Margaret Zuermuehlen is visiting her son, Freddie Zuermuehlen, Mrs. Zuermuehlen and family in Anderson, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fuller, Madisonville, were Wednesday night dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. T. N. Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams spent the weekend in Lexington. Mrs. Ruth Dunning, Mrs. Jim Blackburn, Rev. Ray Wigginton, Marion Ivy Phelps, Gary Blackburn, Ruby Jean Baker, Sue Blackburn, Carol Phelps and Evelyn Riley are attending a Youth's encampment at Ashland this week.

Washington Letter

By Jane Eads
Washington — Congressional quirk:

A newsman, seeking information on some bit of legislation, called Senator Hendrickson (R-N. J.) at 10:25 P. M. The senator refused to comment. He explained he wasn't sore at being called out of bed but that he had made a rule while in the New Jersey state legislature never to make a statement after he had been to sleep and had been awakened. He told the newsman to call next day and he would be glad to comment.

Congressman Clare Hoffman (R-Mich.) has no pockets in his suit coats. The rumor has been that he found early in his career that it was the only way he could break himself of putting his

White Sulphur News

There were 81 present at Sunday School Sunday.

The adult Training Union social was held at the home of the Bradshaws on Friday night with several attending. An enjoyable evening was reported by all those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Auther Faughn and Betty Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Tosh and Marion Wayne were in Hopkinsville Saturday afternoon.

Several boys and girls are attending the Bible school which is being conducted each morning at the church at 8:30.

The Plebeian Sunday School class met in the home of Mrs. Haydon Board Tuesday night with nine members attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Auther Faughn and Betty Jean visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gray and family in Princeton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Haydon Board entertained several relatives in their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Auther Faughn and Betty Jean visited Mr. and Mrs. Donner Son Friday night and enjoyed home-made ice cream.

Mr. Auther Faughn visited Mr. Charlie Paddock, who is quite ill at his home on Grace street, in Princeton, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Young Vinson visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cartwright and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young Sunday afternoon.

Joyce Ann Cartwright spent Sunday with Joyce Keel.

Rev. and Mrs. Shirley DeBell, Mr. and Mrs. Louard Barnes and son, Lou Hurt spent Sunday with Minnie Cash and family.

hands in his pockets while making a speech. This the Congressman denies. "I stopped having pockets in my clothes when the New Deal came in so that none of those boys could get their hands in my pockets," he says.

Senator Hoey (D-N. C.) wears a tail coat with a high collar in his lapel and an old-fashioned wing collar. Rep. Howard Smith (D-Va.) doesn't wear a tail coat but does wear a wing collar.

Senator Langer (R-N. D.), probably the most vociferous speaker in Congress, makes his oratorical points by pounding his desk with closed fist—shaking everything movable on the desk to the floor. Once the ink well on the desk came out, and the ink spilled. Now when they see Langer get up to make a speech, page boys rush up to clear off his desk.

Rep. Forrest C. Donnell's (R-Mo.) favorite theme is the Constitution. Capitol newsmen declare he fancies himself the world's leading authority on the subject and never misses an opportunity to try to prove a bill legal or illegal by applying the Constitution. A colleague once remarked: "Donnell could take the Constitution and with it prove the Constitution is unconstitutional."

Senator Millikan (R-Colo.), a dead ringer for film comedian Guy Kibbee, is regarded one of the saltiest wits in the Senate. Once when he was on the floor buttonholing other Senators for support for a bill beneficial only to Colorado, one of his colleagues said: "Why, Gene, I'm surprised. I thought you were a statesman. Here you are playing politics just like the rest of us." The Senator drew himself up and said sternly: "A politician sir, is a statesman who stays in office."

A rookie—Don Doll of Detroit—led the National Football League in 1949 with an average of 27.4 yards on 11 pass interceptions.

Opposing teams took a chance when they passed against the Detroit Lions in 1949—the NFL club grabbed off 10.3 per cent of all opposition tosses, to lead the league.

Offer Pond News

Nineteen aluminum trays were made by members of the Offer Pond Homemakers at an all-day meeting June 20.

Mr. R. T. Humphries, who suffered a broken leg when kicked by a mule about two weeks ago, is recovering at his home and is able to be up and around the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mashburn had as their guests Sunday, Mrs. Ollie Minton and daughter of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crawford and two children of Chicago are spending a few days with Mrs. Crawford's mother, Mrs. Mrs. Connie Crawford, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson McCargo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ferguson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guthrie and children spent Sunday with Mr.

WALKER HAS IT
Willsonite Sun Glasses
(Ground and Polished Lenses)
Walker's Drugs & Jewelry
DIAL 3211

and Mrs. Milton Porter and family.

Little Miss Janice Ann Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Jr., has returned from a visit with relatives in Louisville and Washington, D. C.

Three golfers have won the and British amateur championships in the same year—Hilton (1911), Bobby Jones (1930), and Lawson Little (1935).

OFFICE MACHINE REPAIR

Let us repair your office machines during the slack season so they will be in perfect condition during your busy months. We will loan you a machine while we are working on yours. Our work is guaranteed and our prices are reasonable.

WE

BUY - RENT - SELL - Repair All Makes
OFFICE MACHINES

CORNETTE'S

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

OFFICE - SCHOOL - ARTIST SUPPLIES

TIME Has Praise For Dudley J. LeBlanc

TIME Magazine in a recent issue told the fabulous story of Dudley J. LeBlanc, the Medicine King, and described the benefits of HADACOL. The following are excerpts from the TIME story:

"In easygoing Lafayette, La. (pop. 19,210) 425 factory workers bustled each working day last week turning out more than 100,000 bottles of a murky brown liquid that tastes something like bilge water, and smells worse. The patent medicine called HADACOL has been such a resounding success in 14 Southern states that its backers expect this year to sell \$20,000,000 worth (in 6-oz. bottles at \$1.25, or in the 24-oz. family 'jug' at \$3.50).

Very Sassy. The man responsible for the murky brown medicine is Louisiana's plump State Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc, 56, who had to rustle up a new business after he made the mistake of running for governor in 1932 against a Huey Long candidate. Recovering from a bout of rheumatism when his doctors gave him Vitamin B-complex, LeBlanc saw that there was money as well as health in vitamins. He boned up on the subject by reading at home, decided that vitamins would be better if mixed with minerals.

Neither an M.D. nor a pharmacist, LeBlanc is plainly a go-getting businessman. He pushed HADACOL with a down-to-earth selling policy that included HADACOL radio programs. *** a fervent appeal to folks' fondness for patent medicines. Testimonials have poured in, extolling the work of HADACOL. *** Samples:

From an 80-year-old Mississippian: "I was unable to get over a fence, unable to get up out of chair without help, but after I took eight bottles of HADACOL I can lie up my own shoes and feel like I can jump over a six-foot fence and getting very sassy."

From a 68-year-old "batchelor" in Georgia: "HADACOL has done so



much for me and I am looking so much better, think I will put a fence around my house to keep the ladies out."

Pep & Strength. Last fall LeBlanc was selling only 150,000 bottles of HADACOL a month when the advertising began to take. Then there was a sudden shortage. After that the medicine enjoyed such a boom that last month around 2,000,000 bottles were sold.

Taking care not to arouse the Food & Drug Administration or the Federal Trade Commission, which have their own views about cure-all nostrums, LeBlanc merely describes HADACOL on the box as a "Dietary Supplement . . . formulated as an Aid to Nature in rebuilding the Pep, Strength and Energy of Buoyant Health when the System is deficient in the Vitamins and Minerals found in this Tonic . . ." In short: if it's what you need, it's what you need. ***

WOOD DRUG STORE

Phone 2075

Princeton, Ky.

NOTICE

All persons or firms who are interested in leasing a portion of the lot on East Market Street, Princeton, Kentucky, known as the hitch rack lot, may make a sealed bid and must hand same to Wm. G. Pickering, County Judge, on or before 10 A.M. August 8, 1950.

Said bids will have to be for a period of twenty years from the date the lease is signed.

A bid may be made for the leasing of two lots facing East Market Street, each lot being forty feet on Market Street, and extending back between parallel lines seventy feet, or may be made on a lot fronting East Market Street, eighty feet and running back between parallel lines for a depth of sixty feet.

Any person may bid on any one lot, both lots or the lot eighty by sixty feet. The county will lease to the highest and best bidder and will lease said two lots each to a different individual or will lease said one lot to one individual, according to whichever bids higher.

Caldwell County has a right to refuse any and all bids.

JOHN MORGAN
COUNTY COURT CLERK

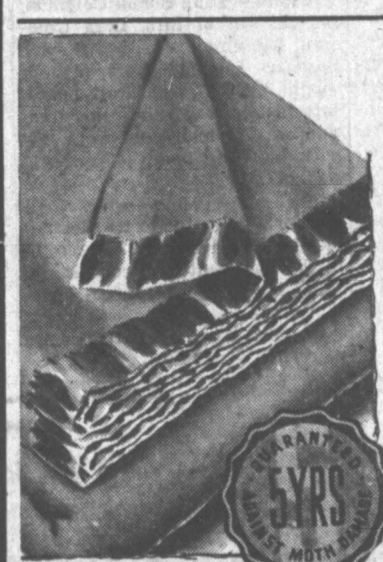
Try A Leader Classified Ad!

BUY... NOW... SAVE... ON LAY-AWAY



PART WOOL
PLAID PAIRS
\$4.98

Double warmth at no extra cost. Bold plaids on snowy white background. * Size 72 x 84. * It's A Buy!



ALL WOOL
FOUR-POUNDER
\$9.90

Extra long (72 x 90). This Blanket has everything . . . warmth, wear and beauty. Eight lovely colors to choose from.



3 POUNDS OF VIRGIN WOOL

NOTHING SHORT OF
AMAZING AT THIS PRICE!

\$5.77



SEVEN COLORS!
GERANIUM RED
ROSE YELLOW
BLUE ORCHID
LIGHT GREEN
HUNTER GREEN

Leave it to Penney's to come up with a buy like this . . . and months before the first wintry winds blow! Run your hands over the surface, notice the soft, brushed nap. Here's cuddly, sleep-inviting warmth! And check that list of colors . . . seven in all, not just two or three! Gleaming rayon satin binding dyed to match exactly! Take it from us, this is the buy of buys at just! \$5.77 Be smart, reserve yours on Lay-away right now!

FLORAL BORDER
JACQUARD BLANKET

A Beauty! Can be used as a fancy spread too. 70% Rayon, 25% Cotton, 5% Wool. 70 x 80. **\$3.98**

BIG, BURLY
BORDER STRIPE

4 1/2 lbs. of luxurious new wool to shut out the coldest zero weather. Bold daring stripes. 72 x 84. **\$9.90**

SOLID COLOR BLANKET
SOFT PASTELS

Smooth seeded finish in delicate pastels. Satin bound. This lovely 10% wool blanket is an excellent gift item. ONLY **\$4.98**

SAVE!!
WAVY LINE
CHENILLE
SPREADS
\$3.44

Lovely decorator colors in handsome wavy line Chenille. Budget priced for this big size (90 x 105). Buy on Lay-Away.

SAVE!!
WOMEN'S
RAYON
PETTICOATS
66c

The biggest — best Petticoat value in years. Soft Rayon knit with lace and ribbon trims. White, Pink, Blue or Mauve. Sizes M. & L.

BUY ON
LAY-AWAY

Choose your Blankets Today. A small deposit, as little as 50c, will hold them for you, pay little by little and have them when you need them. Last year American families bought thousands upon thousands of Penney's famous Blankets, enough to span the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and back again.

SAVE!!
MEN'S
SHORT SLEEVED
SPORT
SHIRTS
\$1.00

All sanforized fabrics, vat dyed colors, lenos, skip dents, broadcloths. Short sleeve to cool you the hot days ahead. A Real Buy.

SAVE!!
24 x 36
COTTON
LOOP RUGS
\$1.50

A Sell-out every time! Rubber and non-skid backs of heavy duck. Strongly twisted cotton loops in choice of seven colors. Come early for these.

PENNEY'S MARKETS AMERICA

WEST TO COAST!

Rose, Garden Club Features Contrast Conservation

By OLIVER C. ALLCOCK
Soil Conservation Service
The Princeton Rose and Garden Club showed a display of water conservation pictures at their annual summer show and art display at the George Coon Library this week.

Two sets of pictures were shown. One set illustrated poor land use, waste, soil destruction, low yields and abandoned homes. The other set of pictures illustrated the conservation way of farming. This included planning sound land use, conservation of water and the precious topsoil, drainage of wet land and providing for living water for livestock and fish. Conservation farming makes possible increased yields and sustain good homes and communities.

The Princeton Rose and Garden Club is to be commended for its active interest in promoting conservation, along with their other activities.

NOTIFIABLE PASTURE
W. G. McConnell of the Otter

FIRE INSURANCE

CALL 2210
MARK CUNNINGHAM, Agt.
Complete Insurance Service
111 W. Market St.

Dead Stock WANTED

The Kentucky Rendering Works will pick up your dead stock promptly, free of charge and on sanitary trucks which are disinfected daily. We pick up horses, cows and hogs. Call

KENTUCKY RENDERING WORKS

We pay all phone charges.

Phone 3698

Princeton, Ky.

YES!—both the

BROWN HOTEL

and the

KENTUCKY

have many ENTIRE FLOORS of

AIR-CONDITIONED BEDROOMS!

Be Comfortable when you're in LOUISVILLE!

Harold E. Harter, Managing Director

Ky. Farm News

When phosphate was used on strawberry beds in Marshall county, yields were about 300 crates of berries to the acre.

Gallatin county homemakers have set out a total of 9,000 gladiolus bulbs in the past three years.

Ky. 16 continues to be the favorite variety of tobacco in Powell county.

The Long Ridge Homemakers Club in Owen county contributed \$50 to the newly organized band sponsored by the County 4-H Club Council.

The Whip and Collar Company in Princeton cut stencils for rural mail boxes upon request from owners in Caldwell county.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. St. Clair of Falls of the Rough community in Grayson county have bought a 30-cubic-foot deep freeze, the second one in the county.

Thirteen of the 15 homemakers clubs in Laclede county had exhibits of their work in store windows during Home Demonstration Week.

Soil tests in Oldham county

Pond community left his combine to show me a 19-acre field of Ky 31 fescue and ladino clover which was in its second year growth.

"This grass and legume mixture holds the soil," Mr. McConnell said. "It has also pastured thirty head of cows and calves from December 1, 1949, to March 1, 1950. The cattle had no other feed and made gains during the winter," he continued.

"I took the cattle off the field March 1, so a fescue and ladino clover seed crop could be harvested," Mr. McConnell said.

FARM PLANS MADE

Complete soil and water conservation farm plans have been made for the farms of Gayle Pettit of the Princeton community, William C. Carrington of the Cobb community, W. B. Stroube

FARM NEWS

continue to indicate that lime needs have been fairly well met, but that phosphate and potash are low.

Harrison county homemakers have ordered more than 1,500 daffodil bulbs in preparation for a flower exhibit in the spring.

Eli Broughton of the Jackson 4-H Club in Knox county harvested 37 crates of strawberries from his fourth-acre patch.

The Mt. Zion Homemakers Club in Clark county observed its 25th anniversary with a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Matt Thomas.

Many farmers in Owsley county sowed sweet sudan grass for temporary mid-summer pasture.

Caldee Buckner of the Little Rock community in Bourbon county will harvest 40 acres of brome grass seed this year, the first to be harvested in the county.

Penalty On Excess Tobacco Announced

Penalties which will apply on the marketing of excess tobacco during the 1950-51 marketing year were announced this week by Willis S. Traylor, chairman of the Production and Marketing Administration.

Farmers growing burley without allotment or over-planting their allotments will be penalized 18¢ per pound; fire-cured, 12¢ per pound; and dark air-cured tobacco, 11¢ per pound.

This is law as provided in Section 314 of the Agricultural Act of 1938, as amended, by Public Law 302, 79th Congress, approved February 19, 1946. This law provides that the marketing of any kind of tobacco in excess of the farm marketing quota (i.e., the actual production of the farm acreage allotment) shall be subject to a penalty of 40 per cent of the average market price for such kind of tobacco for the preceding year.

Of the Rock Spring community and W. R. Slaton of the Eureka community.

378 REQUESTS
The local soil conservation district has received a total of 378 requests for assistance in soil and water conservation problems as of June 30, 1950. These landowners own and operate 59,205 acres in the county.

Complete soil and water conservation farm plans have been made on 254 farms, covering 38,545 acres of land, as of June 30, 1950.

Dogs Hinder Big Sheep Industry

By R. A. MABRY
County Agent

Why is it farmers in our county are not growing more sheep?

The answer I get from practically all farmers I have asked that question is that the danger from sheep killing dogs is so great they are afraid to buy a flock.

With the increased use of Ladino clover and grass mixtures for pasture improvement, I believe there are 400 farmers or more in the county that could support a flock of at least 25 breeding ewes in addition to the livestock on these farms. This would mean an additional income on these farms of about \$600 to \$700 per farm and a total additional county income of about \$240,000.

In addition to the loss of livestock from unclaimed and wild dogs, health department officials and veterinarians inform me that rabies have increased rapidly the past two or three years and the problem is getting to the point of becoming critical.

Livestock growers in many instances are also dog owners and until they decide that the present dog law should be enforced and help to enforce it by licensing their dogs and helping to get all dogs in the county licensed and stray dogs controlled the dog problem will continue to get worse. It will also hamper the development of one of the livestock enterprises that should be developing in the county because of its very favorable position economically now, and is expected to remain favorable for the next six or seven years.

Ladino Clover Is Favored Over Other Grasses

In tests made at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, Ladino clover was found to rank first with feeder steers in both palatability and digestibility. It was favored over alfalfa, orchard grass, bluegrass and Ky. 31 fescue, in that order.

In all forages except Ladino clover, palatability and digestibility decreased very rapidly as the season advanced, even though the crops were kept pasture-short by clipping, noted Dr. W. P. Garrigus, head of the Animal Industry Group.

One hundred and twenty-six studies made on lambs grazing on 10 different grasses and legumes showed Ladino clover to be the most palatable. Others rated in this order: bluegrass, alfalfa, timothy, Kenland red clover, Lincoln brome grass, red top, orchard grass and Ky. 31 fescue.

Ladino clover also proved to be the most digestible of all forages for lambs, with red top, Ky. 31 fescue and orchard grass being the least digestible, on the average, for the entire season.

With the exception of Ladino clover, all grasses and legumes became less digestible and less palatable as they matured. Further studies with lambs are in progress.

Tests to compare the feeding value of Ladino clover and alfalfa for hogs are underway at the Experiment Station. Pasture feeding tests at experiment stations in other states indicate that this clover may be a better hog pasture than is alfalfa.

TOO BIG FOR JOB

Chicago — (AP) — John Sadowski's trouble is that he is too big of a man for his job. For years, whenever the City Hall boilers needed cleaning, he crawled inside and went to work. But three new boilers have been purchased. The doors, 12 by 16 inches, are too small for a man of Sadowski's size—241 pounds.

"MY GOODNESS!"
AT EVERY MEAL,
IS A GLASS OF
PRINCETON CREAMERY
MILK.

MINE TOO,
AND BETWEEN
MEALS ALSO!



Princeton Creamery

THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

THE CANNING GARDEN

The turn of the gardening season has come, it is to end with the "official" first-frost date, October 10. From now on, home gardeners will look toward next winter's vegetables, canned, stored or frozen, arranging their plantings to that end.

While it's true that it's smart to save surpluses as they may occur—that is a piece-meal job—and many housewives prefer to plant in bulk so that they may do their canning or freezing in bulk; hence, the "canning" garden. Also, it is true that late-grown corn and beans are better for saving than are those crops grown during seasons as wet as the past one has been. This is true, too, of beans; the fall sorts are better in flavor and texture than are some of the specifically early ones.

Taking beans first, now is the time for planting US Refugee No. 5 ("US"), which definitely is a fall sort, capable of yielding heavily in hot dry weather that makes some others almost fail. Seed is fairly easy to find. Another is the new-come, Top Crop, a superb sort and adapted to dry weather, but seed may be found only here and there. Next year should be better. Still another is Bountiful or Plentiful, a flat bean, but with a flavor all its own. All are bush sorts, and unfortunately (some think) none are white-seeded. If white beans must be had, there is, of course, the Half-Runner (seedmen's name, Ranger), but not too sure in dry weather. A 200-foot row of beans should

PMA Training Meeting In Session July 6-7

About 30 men are now in training at the Court House on measuring crops this summer, announced W. S. Traylor, chairman of the local PMA Committee.

All fields will be re-visited this year, for the first time in about 10 years, in order that a new crop-land acreage will be obtained. Tobacco will be measured and corn and other crops will be plotted on the photographs.

Farmers are urged to be ready to assist reporters in this important work which is necessary to have an efficient Farm Program. Mr. W. A. Threlkeld, of Smithland, is giving the training through the State PMA Committee. Work will begin immediately, Traylor said.

ANCESTRY SUSPECTED

Blairmore, Alta. — (AP) — He looks like a dog, barks like a dog, and walks like a dog, but Teddy, a four-month-old Dalmatian, eats like a goat. The puppy will chew on a lump of coal briquette and then swallow it. His favorite foods include watermelons, onions, tomatoes, cigar butts, oranges, lemons, matches and lamp-shade covers.

make easily three bushels, and a bushel cans 12 quarts or better. As for sweet corn, nothing is better than Golden Cross Bantam, completing its crop in not more than four pullings. A "budget" may be calculated by remembering that a dozen ears can a pint, and a stalk averages 1 1/4 ears.

It is not quite too late to have some late tomatoes (perhaps some for canning), by planting in place now some Pritchards, Vallants or Break O' Day.

These late crops may need some extra-careful protection against the insects that all summer may have been multiplying, but three-fourths per cent (or 1 per cent) Rotenone dust does the trick for beans, and 3 per cent DDT dust will safely carry tomatoes past the stage that flea-beetles can do them much harm.

Try A Leader Classified Ad!

The chief source of the world's supply of amber is the Baltic coast of Germany, Lithuania and Latvia.

Capons are specially treated roosters which grow to more than-average size and produce choice meat.

It's one coat of MAGIC!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
ONE COAT
FLAT-TONE
SEAL-PRIME GREEN

YOU can make beautiful rooms from drab old walls with SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FLAT-TONE.

- SOFT VELVETY FINISH
 - IDEAL FOR BRUSH OR ROLLER-KOATER APPLICATION
 - COVERS SMOOTHLY
 - DRIES IN A FEW HOURS
 - WASHES EASILY
 - BEAUTIFUL COLORS
- \$3.75**

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS
ELDRED HDWE. CO.

Phone 2751

Princeton, Ky.

Federal Land Bank Loans

TAILORED TO FIT YOUR DEBT AND INCOME

Many farm loans are made hurriedly without consideration of the debt to the income from the farm. Oftentimes these loans fit neither the farm nor the income from the farm.

FEDERAL LAND BANK loans are carefully fitted to the farm debt as well as the farm income.

AMORTIZED over a long period of time to make small principal payments. Interest at 4% per annum, guaranteed throughout the term of the contract.

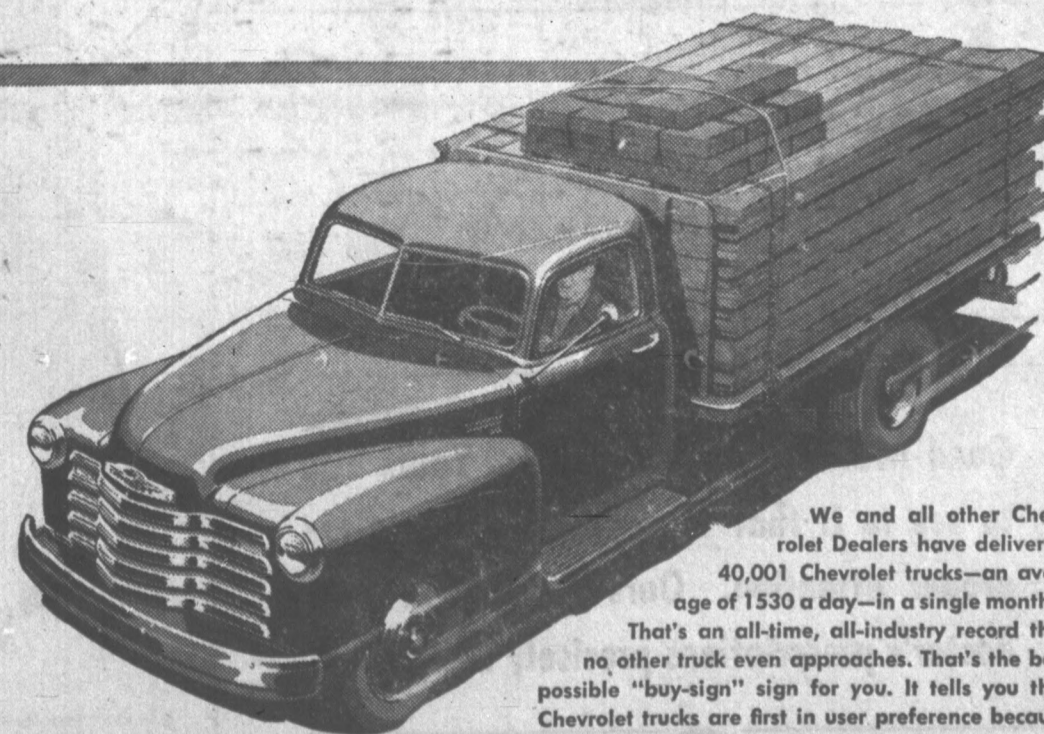
NO APPLICATION - - - or APPRAISAL FEES

THREE RIVERS NAT'L FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

DIAL 3351
PRINCETON,

P. O. BOX NO 70
KENTUCKY

New, All-Time Record! Users Now Buying 1530 CHEVROLET TRUCKS A DAY!



We and all other Chevrolet Dealers have delivered 40,001 Chevrolet trucks—an average of 1530 a day—in a single month! That's an all-time, all-industry record that no other truck even approaches. That's the best possible "buy-sign" sign for you. It tells you that Chevrolet trucks are first in user preference because they're first in value. It tells you that Chevrolet trucks are the proved leaders on all kinds of roads for all kinds of loads. It tells you that Chevrolet trucks will haul your goods more miles at less cost per mile. Come in and get all the money-saving facts!

*Based on official dealer-reported sales during the last full month for which figures are available.



STEVENS CHEVROLET CO.

W. Market St.

Phone 3505

Women's Page

Shadows

Behold the shadow of a leaf
Mirrored in a pool.
Here is the pure and perfect pattern
Precise, exact in color and design.
A positive, marked print of substance and of form,
Forever frozen and congealed
Within the crystal stream.
This is eternity's leaf unplucked,
Unbroken by the winds.
The reflected shape spurning reality,
Defiant of time and change.
No bough to cling to.
No tendrils to entwine.
No trellises to climb.
Only the frozen shadow of the leaf.
Divided from the tree,
Sundered from the trembling twig.
Leaf upon leaf is blown.
Leaf upon leaf.
Until the last green leaf drifts down in space
Into the greener forests of the silent stream.
Ryah Tumarkin Goodman

Mrs. Guy G. Nichols At Nazareth College

Mrs. Guy G. Nichols, English teacher and Librarian at the Fredonia High School, entered Nazareth College June 20th for a six weeks summer course in Library Science. She is also taking observation and practice work at the Louisville Public Library. Term will close August 3rd. Mrs. Nichols says that she is enjoying her work.

Drennan - Newman

Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley Drennan announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Mr. Roy Newman, of Hopkinsville, on July 2 at Corinth, Mississippi. The bride wore a blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of white roses.
Miss Patty Oliver, of Princeton, and Mr. Pat O'Brien, of Hopkinsville, accompanied the couple to Mississippi.
The bride, a graduate of Butler High school, is employed by Arnold Ligon Truck Line. The groom, a graduate of Hawesville High School, is recruiting officer for the Army at Hopkinsville.
The couple will make their home in Princeton.

Ladd - White

The Eddyville First Baptist Church was the scene of the June 23 wedding of Miss Dale Ladd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie Ladd of Eddyville, and Mr. Jason White, son of W. R. White, Kuttawa.
The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. J. Knott at 7 o'clock in the evening before an altar banked with ferns and beauty baskets containing lilies, hydrangeas and Queen Anne's lace. The flowers were placed in front of a background of burning candles in tiered and branched candelabra and an archway of greenery.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a street length original gown of white organza satin. The embroidered bodice had a Mandala

Lem Beckners Host

To Family Reunion
Mr. and Mrs. Lem Beckner, West Main street, were hosts to a family picnic and reunion at their farm on the Marion highway Monday afternoon and later enjoyed a fox chase by Mr. Beckner's hounds.
Out-of-town guests enjoying the hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beckner and daughters, Peggy and Mary Jo; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beckner, Betty Sue and Barbara Nell, all of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Beckner, daughter, Joyce, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stevenson and children, Jimmy, Peggy, Sue, Linda and Donnie, all of Evansville.
Princeton folk present included Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wood and daughter, Malinda, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Beckner, and Mr. and Mrs. Lem Beckner.

Several Attend Tea Honoring Cissy Gregg

Mrs. Billie Gresham, Mrs. Sam Jones, Mrs. Tracey Stewart, Miss Eliza Nell, Mrs. W. H. Pettit, Mrs. Sam Catlett, Mrs. R. D. Farmer, Mrs. Walter Rogers and Mrs. Alvin Lisansky, members of the Princeton Woman's club, attended a tea Tuesday afternoon, June 27, at the Marion Woman's Club, given for Cissy Gregg, Courier-Journal Home consultant.

Mr. and Mrs. Shultz Entertain in Paducah

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shultz entertained at the Shultz home on Blandville road, Paducah, with a steak barbecue recently.
Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Billy Giannini and son, Billy, Jr., Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. David Barkley and children, Dottie, Alben II; Bobby and Betsy Clark, Jane Iger and Charles D. Scott, Jr., all of Paducah.

rin neckline and was fastened by a row of tiny rhinestone buttons which extended to the waist. Band of brocade satin decorated the gathered skirt. She wore short mitts of white organza and carried a bouquet of white roses with matricaria and white snapdragons. In her hair were pinned white roses.
Miss Romelia Hooks served as maid of honor with Robert Jones, of Kuttawa, serving as best man and ushers were Tom White and Alfred Ladd.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left on a short wedding trip through Western Kentucky. Upon their return they will reside at Kuttawa.
Mrs. White was graduated from Bethel College in class of 1949 and has been attending Murray State College. The bridegroom was graduated from Kuttawa High School and attended school at Murray State College. At present, he is employed with Wells-Jones, contractors.

Persons from Princeton attending the wedding were Mrs. A. W. Glass, Mrs. F. A. Lewis, Mrs. B. H. Larkins and son, Jack, Mrs. Marshall Ethridge and Marshall, Jr., Miss Jacqueline Shoulders, Miss Barbara Beshears, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. James Cash and Mr. and Mrs. Walton Castleberry.

Personals

Mrs. Arthur Smith returned to her home in Union, Mississippi, Saturday after spending several days with her son, Cecil Smith and family, South Jefferson street.

Mrs. Charles Gordon, of Lauderdale, Florida, is spending several weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Giannini on Franklin street. She was accompanied on the trip here by Miss Sue Giannini, who had been vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Bryant and son, Pete, spent the weekend with Mrs. Bryant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman, West Main street, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Boltz and three children, who have been making their home in Tempe, Arizona, arrived here this week for an extended visit with relatives and friends and will probably make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara and family of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, spent the holidays with relatives and friends here.

Billy French, Murray State College, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ethel French, and family on Highland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gray and son, Mrs. Lovie Martin and daughter, Patty, and Mrs. Myrtle Pickens spent Sunday at Dunbar Cave.

Miss Gladys McCoy, of Evansville, spent the weekend with Mrs. Nannie Dalton and Miss Georgia Dalton, Cox street.

Billy Joe Gresham, who is attending a business school in Louisville, spent the Fourth of July weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gresham, Hopkinsville street.

Dr. C. E. Worrell, Cloveris, New

Mrs. Dique Satterfield Host To Club Officers

Mrs. Dique Satterfield was host to the judges and officials of the Princeton Rose and Garden Club show at her country home in the Eddy Creek community for luncheon Friday.

Guests in the home were Mrs. E. B. Ferguson and Mrs. P. H. Stewart, both of Paducah, judges in the annual show; Mrs. Henry Severson, president of the Princeton Rose and Garden Club, and Mrs. Robert Dalzell, chairman of the show.

Polly Anna Class

The Polly Anna Sunday School Class of the First Baptist church held its regular meeting Tuesday night, June 27, at the home of Mrs. Barkley Townes, with Mrs. John Nolte as co-hostess.

The meeting was opened with a scripture verse by each member. After the business session, the hostess and co-hostess served refreshments to the following members: Mrs. Marshall Ethridge, James Wells, John Ferguson, Leon Cummins, James White, John Hopper, Thurman Morgan, Logan Hyde, Johnnie Smith, Burhl Hollowell, and Misses Elaine Morris and Doris Bragdon.

Persons from Princeton attending the wedding were Mrs. A. W. Glass, Mrs. F. A. Lewis, Mrs. B. H. Larkins and son, Jack, Mrs. Marshall Ethridge and Marshall, Jr., Miss Jacqueline Shoulders, Miss Barbara Beshears, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. James Cash and Mr. and Mrs. Walton Castleberry.



Join the "Pleat Parade". Have you worn the new permanent pleats? They are woven into the fabric and always fall back into place. Nylon and rayon marquisette assures you of a smart cool appearance. 9 to 15

DORIS DOTSON

JUNIORS

See Our Sheer Summer Garments

Sula & Eliza Nell

Mexico, spent the weekend with his brother, I. D. Worrell, and Mrs. Worrell, West Main street.

Rev. and Mrs. S. C. McKee, Sturgis, were luncheon guests Thursday of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rosenthal, Highland avenue.

Mrs. T. L. Mitchell has moved from Springfield, Missouri, to her home on Madisonville street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Williams, son, Jimmy Lewis, Cox street, and Mrs. Pauline Martin are visiting relatives and friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones, Hopkinsville, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Little of Indiana, visited friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burlin McKnight and daughter, Joyce, Mechanic street, are visiting relatives in Detroit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ladd, Vantage Trace street, and Mr. Carl Flynn, Cox street, are visiting relatives and friends in Detroit.

Mrs. William Morgan and daughter, Lorna Jean, Arlington, Virginia, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Butler, West Main street. Mrs. Butler is recuperating from major surgery undergone at the local hospital two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fralick and Jerry spent Sunday in Hopkinsville as guests of Mrs. Fralick's brother, Bill Holsapple.

Mrs. E. B. Y. Foster, Central City, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joiner, Sr., Madisonville street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miles, 103 North Harrison, visited friends in Bowling Green last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Young Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chambers and Dr. and Mrs. W. Q. Ramage spent the Fourth of July at Kentucky Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Martin and children, Mary Bert and Guy, Jr., are visiting relatives and friends here. Mrs. Martin and the children will spend the next two months here and Mr. Martin will spend several weekends in the city.

City Attorney Gordon Lisansky and daughter, Barbara, left Sunday for Sarasota, Florida, where they will join Mrs. Lisansky and Roger for a vacation.

Miss Rose Thompson has returned to Princeton to make her home after residing in Hopkinsville with her niece for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson and

son, Philip Bronaugh, of Mt. Vernon, New York, and Mrs. Joseph L. Street, Jr., and son, Joseph III, of Memphis, will arrive Friday for a weekend visit with their aunt, Miss Margie Amoss.

Mrs. Ira Fears left Wednesday for Amory, Mississippi, for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Larkins returned Saturday from a three weeks vacation through the western states.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, of San Pedro, California, will arrive Saturday for a visit with Mrs. C. E. Gaddie and other relatives. Mrs. Johnson is the former Mary Weaver Dyer, of Princeton.

Emery E. Dobbins, New York, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Emery E. Dobbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jacob and children of Madisonville were visitors in Princeton Tuesday.

Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Lott McGreggor, Hayes Road, on the birth of a son, Robert Gary McGreggor, June 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edwards, Route 3, on the birth of a daughter, Lena Kay Boaz, June 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Levers Rickard, Dawson Road, on the birth of a son, Dennis Earl Rickard, June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Chambers, former residents of Princeton and now residing in Jackson, Tenn., are the proud parents of a baby boy born Wednesday morning, July 5. The new arrival weighed eight pound and ten ounces.

Cement was used in building the pyramids of Egypt.



GREATEST **Magic Chef** YET! It's Fully Automatic

Offers a sensational new top burner development that makes cooking easy and fast

This exclusive top burner invention makes burner cleaning drudgery a thing of the past. These magic one-piece burners catch spillovers, lift completely out in one easy motion, wash like dishes. All burners—oven and broiler, too—light automatically on "CP" models. Many other modern features make Magic Chef a joy to own, a thrill to cook on. See it, compare it, you'll say, "That's the range for me!"

SEE IT Today AT

MITCHELL BROS. PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
E. Market Street Phone 3556

WHY PAY MORE?

PUREX, qt. jar	15c
LEMONS, doz.	30c
POTATOES, large size, 10 lbs.	29c
CORN FLAKES, 13 oz. box	19c
VINEGAR, qt. jar	9c
VINEGAR, gal. jug.	29c
CRYSTAL WEDDING OATS, small box	15c
TIDE, lg. box	25c
DUZ, lg. box	25c
OXYDOL, lg. box	25c
TEA, Garden Party, 1/2 lb. box	45c

QUINN'S GROCERY

SUPER LOW PRICES

211 W. Shepardson St.

Phone 2611

GET WELL... STAY WELL...

Good health is everyone's job. Yours... to see to it that illness at home receives proper attention. Ours... to fill your doctor's prescriptions precisely as ordered.

"NEXT TO YOUR DOCTOR"
CORNER DRUG STORE
"Service for Health"

July Clearance

ON
Spring And Summer Shoes



Prices
Greatly
Reduced



Odd Lots As Low As

\$1.00 Pair

McCASLIN'S SHOE STORE

Princeton

Kentucky

EARLY BIRD

SALE OF blankets



All Wool Loomcrest
Decorator Colors

72 x 84 Inch Size
3 Pound Weight **\$5.98**

Guaranteed 5 Years Against Moth Damage. Cover yourself with comfort and beauty in this big, warm blanket—one of the greatest values of 1950! 4 inch rayon satin binding. Hunter Green, Rose Dust, Yellow, and other smart shades. Boxed.



72 x 90 Inch
All Wool

4-lb. weight **\$10.95**
5-year guarantee against moth damage! 7 decorator colors with 6-in. rayon satin binding. Boxed.

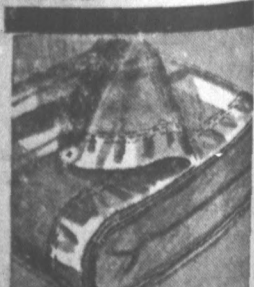
Use Our Easy
Lay-Away Plan
Pay Only 50c Down

The Balance In Small
Convenient Payments!
Select yours NOW—no
carrying charges!



Part Wool
Plaid Pairs

70x80-In. size **\$3.69**
PR.
3 lb. weight. 95% cotton,
5% wool. 3-in. rayon satin
binding. Pastel Rose, Blue,
or Green.



25% Wool
Plaid Pairs

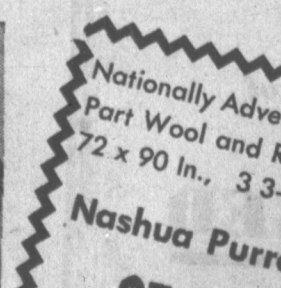
72x84-In. size **\$5.98**
PR.
3 1/2 lb. weight. 75% cotton,
25% wool. 5 pastel plaids
with 4 inch rayon satin
binding.



Gay Indian
Blankets

64x76-In. Size **\$2.69**

All cotton, novelty Indian
design. Reversible, handy to
have around! Red, Blue, or
Green.



Nationally Advertised!
Part Wool and Rayon
72 x 90 In., 3 3/4 lb.

Nashua Purvey
\$7.95

Woven of 88% rayon for lustre and wear. 12% wool for warmth and softness. 9 5-inch rayon satin binding. Boxed.

Mrs. Ree L. Engelhardt, Owner

W. J. Hughey, Mgr.

Federated

Or County
Assessment
Made This Year
The first time in the
most Caldwell count
will be no assessment
for state or county
July 1.

There will be no as
all made this year.
Assessment will be mad
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for the change in
the date of assessm
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Cement was used in building the pyramids of Egypt.

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Parents Grossly Overwork Terms

"Good" And "Bad"

By David Taylor Marke
Are you over-working the terms "good" and "bad"? Professor Gerold McHugh thinks many parents do.

McHugh, who is assistant professor of psychology at Duke University, where he gives a course on "Preparation for Parenthood," writes in the National Parent-Teacher Magazine:

"What do you do when your child behaves in ways that please you? How do you show your approval, offer encouragement? When your three-year-old eats nicely, do you reward his performance by telling him how good he is? When your little boy or girl voluntarily shares a treat or makes you proud of his good manners, how do you let it be known that you appreciate such behavior? Are you likely to use that word 'good' again? If so, you will neglect some better ways of reinforcing the personality traits that you want to promote."

Many mothers and fathers grossly overwork both "good" and "bad" in directing the social and emotional development of

Authority Gives Aid On Sewing Problems

Not for many years have sheer fabrics, such as voile, georgette and chiffon, been as popular as now. However, they do present problems for the home sewer, says Miss Verna Latzke, specialist in clothing at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky.

She offers these suggestions:

1. Select easy-fitting, soft-line patterns. Avoid bias and circular skirts, as they will not hang evenly.

2. When cutting the fabric, lay it along the edge of the table, or pin to tissue paper to keep it on the grain. Use extra sharp scissors, not pinky shears, for such materials.

3. Make seams as inconspicuous as possible. On curved edges, such as yokes, make false French seams; otherwise, use small French seams, particularly on nylon. Seams on voile may be single-stitched with edges overcast.

4. To have seams which do not pucker, the machine needle must be sharp, the tension loose and the stitch lengthened a bit. Stitch georgette, nylon and chiffon on tissue paper.

5. Use a fairly deep hem in the skirt to make it hang well. children, he says. A child who eats in the proper manner will profit more from being told "That's the right way to eat" and "I like to see you eat that way" than he will from "You are so good to eat nicely."

On the question of manners, he says, girls and boys really need opportunities to learn that these are forms of behavior that help us get along well with others. If they have suitable chances to do so, all children soon understand that "Thank you" and "Please" are used to build good will and reduce social friction.

When a youngster acts generously, he should find out that there is much more to this kind of behavior than a glow of self-satisfaction. If he acts this way only because he wants to be considered good, he will develop some unattractive, self-centered



GETS LICENSE BACK: Dr. Herman N. Sander relaxes in his garden with his wife at Candia, N. H., after being notified that the New Hampshire board of Registration in Medicine had restored his license which it suspended April 19, more than a month after his acquittal of murder in the death of Mrs. Abbie Borroto, a cancer patient. He received a call on the phone last week from a man who asked him about a pain in his arm but until then he hadn't intended to begin practice until the first of next week. (AP Wirephoto)

Budget For Health Unit Is Increased

By Dr. W. L. Cash

Corresponding with that of Caldwell county, the budget of the county Health Unit begins with the first of July each year and ends at the close of June the following year. The greater portion of the Health Unit's budget comes from federal and state funds and in order to meet the requirements, especially of the federal government for the 1950-1951 budget, it was necessary to increase the local contribution to the 1950-1951 budget, and the following contributing agencies made the increase possible: Caldwell county fiscal court, city of Princeton through its mayor and councilmen, Princeton city and Caldwell county boards of education, Princeton Lodge of Elks, Princeton Masonic Lodge, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Fraternal Order of Eagles.

The Health Unit endeavors to alert the people as to the importance of preventing communicable diseases by proper sanitation and the use of immunization vaccines against preventable diseases. These vaccines may be given by family physicians, or they may be obtained in certain instances at the Health Unit office. Especially is this true in the case of pre-school and school children. The unit also conducts a weekly venereal clinic in keeping with a nation-wide effort to eradicate syphilis and other venereal diseases.

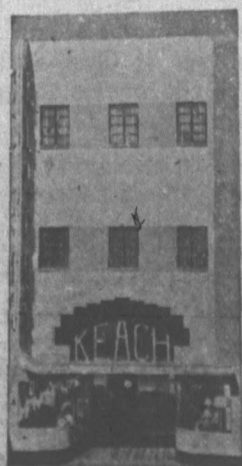
The Caldwell county board of health is composed of Judge W. G. Pickering, Attorney C. R. Baker, Drs. L. Z. Barber, Ralph L. Cash and Kenneth L. Barnes. The personnel of the county health unit consists of Dr. W. L. Cash, director, Mrs. Arney T. Rawls, clerk, and Robert S. Jacob, sanitarian.

The citizens health committee serves in an advisory capacity to the County Board of Health and the County Health Unit. It is a means for the people to reach the health unit and the health unit to reach the people. The membership of the Citizens Health Committee is as follows: R. A. Mabry, Miss Mary Wilson Eldred, Mrs. Ralph L. Cash, Dr. J. M. Moore, Dr. W. E. Willis, Clifton Clift, and E. M. McCaslin.

At Colorado's Mesa Verde National Park can be found apartment houses built by mysterious Cliff Dwellers as early as 500 B. C.

Nostradamus predicted correctly in his almanac the death of France's Henry II, causing the successor king, Henry III, to forbid political prognostications.

Keach's in Hopkinsville FOR COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS



"KEACH'S HAS IT"

News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and emotions of those who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county almost 40 years ago recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of Twice-A-Week Leader of those years will be published as a regular Leader feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

July 2, 1929. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer of Farmers Dry Cleaning Establishment, this city, are visiting the sister of Mr. Farmer in California, having left for that state about a week ago. Mr. Luther Sigler and Ray Farmer are in charge of the business while they are away.

June 28, 1929. Mrs. John Loftus and son James, Miss Minnie Crowder, Robert and Charles Callett, enjoyed Wednesday fishing in Cumberland river near Eddyville.

June 28, 1929. Mr. M. P. P'Pool was in town Thursday enroute to Crider to see Mr. J. B. Hewlett who is seriously ill.

June 28, 1929. Miss Pamela Gordon left Wednesday for an extended visit with her aunt, Mrs. Mollie Davidson of Dyer, Tenn.

June 14, 1929. The War Department today approved revised plans of the Kentucky Highway Commission for a bridge across the Cumberland River at Canton, Ky.

June 14, 1929. The home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Satterfield at Twin Springs was the scene of an enjoyable family gathering last Sunday. Those enjoying the delightful dinner were Mr. and Mrs. William Jones and children, Lucetta and William, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Bowie Satterfield and children, Mildred and Adrian, and Mrs. Clover Satterfield Bond, who has been spending some time in this city having dental work done.

June 14, 1929. Mr. Frank Jones and Mr. Mack Vinson have returned from Blackfoot, Idaho. They report Attorney Guy Stevenson.

June 18, 1929. Those representing Caldwell county at the 4-H Club Camp in Lexington were Mrs. M. P. Brown, Mrs. V. E. Nuckols, Mrs. Fenton Taylor, leaders, J. F. Graham, county agent, and 4-H members Duke Pettit, Jr., Garnett Baker, Laban Kevil, Lillian Nell Oliver.

Three Yanks Put Squeeze On Lemon

By Frank Eck

Bob Lemon, Cleveland's most consistent pitcher, says it's easy to name American League hitters who treat him unkindly.

"Tommy Henrich, Joe DiMaggio and Phil Rizzuto are the tough Yankees as far as I'm concerned," says the Indian hurler who has won 42 games during the last two seasons. "Vernon Stephens, Ted Williams, and Al Zarilla of the Red Sox are rough and so is Vic Wertz of Detroit."

"Henrich is the type of hitter who acclimates himself to any situation. If the Yankees need a single he gets it. If they need a home run, Henrich will go for it. 'Regarding DiMaggio—if you hold him to singles, doubles and triples you've had a good day against him. He's great."

"And that Rizzuto. He's the real pest of the lot. You don't know whether he'll be bunting or hitting to right, and he can do both equally well. He also has power and can pull well to left field."

Of Williams, Stephens and

Zarilla, Lemon says all are sistent clutch hitters. "Williams is hard to and that's one reason why such a great hitter," says game against Detroit in the

"Stevens hits anything throw him. He hits to all me by hitting to the field, down the left field

The first ambulance called during the Napoleonic and consisted of French assigned to the work of casualties from the field stretchers.

STOMACH SUFFERER
GET AMAZING RELIEF FROM THE HARVEY STOMACH TREATMENT goes to the market today. It is up of four different medicines.

One of the main ingredients belladonna. We guarantee this medicine to relieve ulcer and that acid, gas, bloating, nervous and lack of sleep. Compare its price with other stomach preparations. Start this treatment today there is no need to suffer. Your druggist for Harvey's. SOLD ONLY AT WOOD DRUG STORE, PRINCETON, KY.

SMITH'S FURNITURE STORE

Princeton, Ky.

is happy to bring, for your listening pleasure each Sunday Morning — 8:30 to 9 A. M. — WPKY

THE HARMONAIRES QUARTET

BRING YOUR REQUESTS TO SMITH'S FURNITURE STORE

Your Patronage of This Store Will Keep The Harmonies Coming To You Each Sunday Morning

MEMORIALS

- for
- GOOD QUALITY
- GOOD WORKMANSHIP
- GOOD VALUE
- IN GOOD TASTE

see

Henry & Henry
Phone 3284 Princeton, Ky.

C. A. Woodall Insurance Agency

Associates
Russell Woodall Sis Baker Roberta Wheeler
Over 40 Years We Have Stayed and Prud
C. A. Woodall Virgil Smith
OFFICES
Princeton Fredonia Marion
Tel. 2441 Tel. 9 Tel. 69
Established 1907

KENTUCKY BUS LINES, Inc.

Announce the inauguration of a changed and improved service between Louisville and Paducah.

Ever anxious to serve and please the public, KENTUCKY BUS LINES, Inc., has put into operation a number of the newest and most modern Diesel Motor Coaches being built, and has routed these Coaches from LOUISVILLE to PADUCAH by way of MARION, KENTUCKY, thus avoiding on two daily runs each way the crossing at the IUKA FERRY.

These runs will have the following changed schedule:

VIA MARION, KENTUCKY

Lv. Louisville	Lv. Princeton	Ar. Paducah
7:00 A. M.	2:15 P. M.	4:10 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	8:15 P. M.	10:10 P. M.
Lv. Paducah	Lv. Princeton	Ar. Louisville
7:00 A. M.	8:55 A. M.	4:10 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	2:55 P. M.	10:10 P. M.

VIA IUKA FERRY

Lv. Central City	Lv. Princeton	Ar. Paducah
5:35 A. M.	8:05 A. M.	9:40 A. M.
Lv. Paducah	Lv. Princeton	Ar. Central City
4:00 P. M.	5:45 P. M.	8:15 P. M.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL

UNION BUS TERMINAL

East Market and Hawthorne Sts.
Princeton, Kentucky

Phone: 2521

JULY SPECIALS

60 GAUGE
NYLON FULL FASHIONED HOSE
Slightly Irreg. \$1.00

LADIES' DRESSES
FAST COLOR... NEW STYLES
\$1.95
Sizes 12 to 42

MEN'S
VICI KID ROMEOS
\$2.95
PAIR
Sizes 6 1/2 to 11

MEN'S and BOYS'
BOXER SWIM SUITS
Value to \$2.95 \$1.95

Men's Novelty Knit
SPORT SHIRTS
98c

LADIES'
SHORTIE PAJAMAS
98c
Sizes 10 to 20

KIDDIE DRESSES
FAST COLOR BEAUTIFUL PRINTS
98c
Sizes 1 to 6

LADIES'
NOVELTY SLIPPERS
CLOSE OUT OF MANY STYLES
\$2.49

Children's White Sandals
Size 8 to 2 \$1.95

MEN'S
CLOTH HATS
98c

FINKEL'S FAIR STORE

Where Your \$5... Have More Cents

Spring News

Susie Nelson of Crider last Thursday with her sister Nannie Dalton, who is sick list. Lawrence Rogers is ill at home. Mrs. Willie Stevens, Billy, of Detroit, are visiting her parents and sister, Mrs. R. H. Dalton and Miss Dalton.

Victor Tosh and daughter, and Sharon Rogers, of Fredonia, visited with the Chester family Sunday.

H. E. Tosh of Grove Center, Mr. and Mrs. Max Tosh, Mr. and Mrs. John Tosh, and son, Wayne, spent Sunday with Mr. Tosh and son, Donnie, James Tabor, son, Donnie, grand-daughter, Linda Tabor, of Fredonia, were after- visitors.

Joe Blackburn of Detroit is visiting with the brother, Mr. Harvey Blackburn, and other relatives. Merrick of the Blue community is visiting her Mr. David Merrick, and Mrs. Merrick.

Anna Belle and Daisy and Mr. Ted Holt, Jr., visited with Wanda and Billy Sunday, Sunday, July 16.

Manufacturers report a steady increase in the number of home units being installed on in suburban areas.

HOPKINSVILLE

DRIVE-IN

ur. - Fri.

JOEL McCREA and VIRGINIA MAYO in "Colorado Territory"

aturday -

DOUBLE FEATURE
RED SKELTON in "The Millionaire"

Plus—
TEX WILLIAMS in "South of Santa Fe"

on. - Mon.

ROBERT CUMMINGS in "Black Book"

es. - Wed.

ROD CAMERON and ILONA MASSEY in "The Plunderers"

urs. - Fri.

"Blue Lagoon"

Princeton

JULY C

Nov

MEN'S, WOMEN'S and SUMMER

GREATLY REDUCED

PRINCETON

See Our Window

We are sorry to lose our mer-

proved at this time.

We are sorry to lose our merchant, Leonard Oates. However, we will be glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Russell into our community.

Mrs. C. W. Asher, Misses Pauline and Christine Sheridan, Doris Ann Carner, and Marlene Brown are attending camp at Kuttawa Springs.

Mrs. Byrd McChesney visited Mrs. Jim Horning Sunday afternoon.

CAPITOL

SATURDAY

2 FEATURES

On the warpath for action and song!

Charles
STARRETT

"Laramie"
with
SMILEY BURNETTE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

2nd Thrill Feature!
TERROR ON THE SEAS!

WARNER BAXTER
THE DEVIL'S HENCHMEN
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

ALSO! BUGS BUNNY NO. 4 SERIAL

At 8,846 feet altitude, where the
Rio Grande Railroad crosses the
Continental Divide.

Baby chicks eat no food or
drink no water the first 24 hours
so of their life.

C
INSURANCE

Good drivers deserve
financial protection
against careless ones.
Plan on complete
Automobile Insurance
through this agency.
We know how to serve
your needs.

MARK CUNNINGHAM
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
111 WEST MARKET ST. •

THUR. & FRI., JULY 13-14

OPEN at 1:00 P.M. FEATURES at 1:42-3:38-5:34-7:30-9:26

MA and PA KETTLE
GO TO TOWN

It's their NEVEST
and MOST VICARIOUS
ADVENTURE!

A UNIVERSAL
RELEASE
PRESENTS

Margie **MAIN** Percy **KILBRIDE**

ADDED! CARTOON — MUSICAL — NEWSREEL

Page Ten

Annual 4-H Camp To Be July 31 To August 4 At Murray State College

The annual west Kentucky 4-H Club camp will be held July 31-August 4 at Murray State college and approximately 300 youngsters are expected to attend.

S. C. Bohanan, McCracken county agent, has been named director of the camp. H. B. (Hoot) Gibson, 4-H agent for the University of Kentucky, had been director of the camp for several years.

All 4-H members with their work up to date are eligible to attend the camp.

The campers will come from the eight counties of the Purchase and Livingston, Lyon, Caldwell and Trigg counties.

Mornings at the camp will be devoted entirely to classes and handicraft. There will be 10 different classes plus the handicraft training and all the work

will be optional.

In the afternoon youngsters will engage in a full recreation program. The program will include swimming, classes for young members, swimming periods for the older boys and girls, tennis, softball, volleyball and other games and casting.

County agents and assistant agents and home agents and their assistants will accompany the 4-H'ers to camp and will help supervise the program, Mr. Bohanan said.

Executrix Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of the late W. L. Mays will please present them promptly for payment and all persons knowing themselves indebted to the said estate will please come forward and settle their accounts on or before July 20.

Mrs. Ethel R. Mays, Executrix

1-2tc



BLOCK FIRE: A fire in a little pile of trash spread over this entire block in the fruit and vegetable market district of Humboldt, Tenn., Friday doing more than \$500,000 damage and injuring a fireman. Seven business houses were destroyed, as were the loading platform, a large shed, a water tank and five refrigerator cars. A parked automobile was also gutted. (AP Wirephoto)

Classified Ads

YOUR DOLLAR: Will buy piano, not overhead, at Dye Piano Co., 409 S. Main, Hopkinsville, Ky. 32-47tp

WHEN YOU NEED hair tonic or shampoo for home use try Sharp's Barber Shop. We need your head in our business. 45-tfc

WATCH MAKING: All makes and models; clocks, jewelry repaired. All work guaranteed. Chas. "Pete" Russell, certified watchmaker. 203 N. Harrison St. 33-tfc

HELP WANTED: Thirty-year old, reliable firm wants woman with car to work four afternoons per week. No canvassing, no investment. Car necessary. Mrs. Vera Hutchens, 211 S. 12th street, Murray, Ky. 52-2tp

FOR SALE: Choice Holstein and Guernsey heifer calves. T. B. Bang's tested. Six to ten weeks old. Price delivered by truck to your farm: Six weeks at \$45, and ten weeks at \$55. Delivered on approval in lots of five or more. Some one year and two year old heifers. Write or wire

H. C. P'Pool Tractor And Implement Co.

Your Headquarters For

Ferguson Tractors

Hopkinsville Rd. Phone 3226 Princeton, Ky.

Merlin J. Rux, Muscoda, Wisconsin. 48-8tc

FOR SALE: One of city's most desirable lots, 50' x 190', located on S. Seminary. Level ground and large shade trees. Price \$1,250. See Mr. Berry, Illinois Central Shops, phone 2140, or call 316. 52-2tp

HOME FOR SALE OR TRADE: Nice ranch-type home; three bedrooms; all modern conveniences; good location. Will trade for smaller home or farm. See Bill Hodge or J. D. Hodge, Sr. 45-tfc

FOR SALE: Lease, stock, modern service station with trained operator. Harry S. Hale. 49-tfc

FOR ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES and Electrical Supplies, visit Stallins and Kennedy Electric Service, 124 E. Main St. Phone 3180 or 2385. Work guaranteed. tfe

FOR SALE: Household furniture to be sold at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 8, at 215 Harrison street. Mrs. A. P. Sims. 1-1tp

FOR RENT: Apartment on Harrison street to adults. Mrs. A. P. Sims. 1-1tp

FOR SALE: Potted tomato plants. Late varieties. Plant now for fall crop. Per dozen 50c. A. H. Templeton, Florist. 1-1tc

FOR SALE: Two Belgian Shepherd male puppies, 6 months old. If interested call 2841. 1-2tc

FOR SALE: New house, four rooms and bath. Complete with bath fixtures, built-in tub and cabinet sink in kitchen. Lot 60 x 190, garden. Located at the end of S. Seminary. Nice location, modern and complete. Vacant and immediate possession. Priced to sell. A. B. Holland, phone 3671, Eddyville, Ky. 1-1tp

FOR SALE: Baby buggy. See Mrs. Frank Sisk at 103 Prince street, or phone 2354. 1-1tc

FOR SALE: Antique bed, cradle, chair, love-seat, china and glass. Call or write Mrs. Robert Boyd, Eddyville, phone 3211. 1-2tc

FOR SALE: Used electric refrigerators. \$45 and up. Bill's Auto Associate Store, phone 3726. Princeton, Ky. 1-1tc

FOR SALE: Hampshire Ram. Entitled for registration. Priced right. See Jimmy Wallace, phone 2152, Route 2, Princeton. 1-2tp

NOTICE
On or after this date, I will not be responsible for any debts other than those contracted for by me. Bailey Compton. 1-1tp

Small pieces of fur resembling fox tails tied high in a cherry tree will tend to keep birds from eating the fruit when ripe-time comes.

Bank Deposits To Be Taxed On September 1

Bank deposits will be taxed on September 1 this year, instead of July 1, according to an announcement from Frankfort.

This is part of the reorganization of the tax calendar adopted by the legislature.

The state tax remains one cent on each \$10 on deposit. The bank will pay the tax for you with your money.

In past years, property taxpayers listed with the county tax commissioner during July and August, valuing their holdings as of July 1. But this has been changed, too.

No one will list this year. The new law requires listing in next January and February, and you value your property as of January 1.

The taxes you pay this year will be based on last year's assessment as fixed by the county tax commissioner and revised by the board of supervisors. Taxes are due as usual this year on September 15. But the delinquent date will be January 1, instead of March 1, 1951. Moved up the delinquency date was another effect of the special session.

Starting next year, property will be assessed and taxes collected within one calendar year. The former method stretched 20 months between listing and delinquency.

The new laws move the assessment date to January 1, 1951 for all property, including whiskey in bonded warehouses but excluding bank deposits. Franchises, which are valued by the state, will continue to be assessed as of December 31.

Tax commissioners will be required to list, but not for taxation, all tax-exempt property owned by churches, schools and other nonprofit organizations. This will enable the state to determine how much of this type property exists and may lead to some new legislation.

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of the late Miss Ada Leeper must present same, properly proven, on or before August 1, 1950. Those knowing themselves indebted to said estate please settle same on or before said date.

Frank Leeper, 449 Hall street, Madisonville, Ky., administrator. 1-3tp

First pepper imported into the United States was landed at Salem, Mass., in 1795.

Let No Grave Be Unmarked

Enduring Quality Memorials Moderate Prices

Dial 2640 Write or Visit

ALLEN Monumental Works Dawson Road at Center St. Princeton, Ky.

Driver Permits On Sale Now At Clerk's Office

Renewals of drivers' licenses for 1950-1951 are on sale at the Circuit Court clerk's office.

Clerk Leona Averdick pointed out two important changes in the law, as follows: Kentucky military extension permits are void on July 1, 1950. Operators' permits from the United States are good only while operating official vehicles in the course of service. Military personnel must have a regular state motor vehicle operator's license the same as a civilian, when operating any privately owned vehicle on the highway. On and after July 1, the holder of a military extension can surrender this and obtain an original operator's license without an examination.

No operator's license of any type can be issued to anyone under 16 years of age. Licenses issued for operating a five horsepower motor vehicle or a motorcycle will be identified as such on the face of the license and cannot be used for the operation of a regular automobile.

Applicants for any type of operator's license between 16 and 18 years of age must have the father or legal guardian sign that he assumes responsibility under the operator's license law, Mrs. Averdick added.

LIVES RIGHT TO 101

Los Angeles — (AP) — Want to live to be 101? Then "don't ever get angry or lose your temper." The advice comes from Princess Tazumbie Du Pea, of the Piute Indian tribe.

The princess, who is 101, was among 125 persons over 50 who turned up at a lecture here on the subject "how to stay young and enjoy the years ahead."

"Every time you get mad you poison your system and shorten your life," she said. Her creed: "think right, live right, help those who need help."

MONEY TO PAY BILLS

Pay all your bills in one lump sum with a personal loan from us. Then have only one small payment to make each month.

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A. M. RICHARDSON
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The Princeton Leader

N. Court Sq.

Phone 2141

CITY TAX NOTICE

The 1950 City Taxes are now

due and if paid on or before July

20th, a 2% discount will be allowed.

The books are now open

for collection.

GARLAND QUISENBERRY

Clerk-Collector

T.B.X-RAY UNIT

Will Be In

PRINCETON

At The

COURT HOUSE

July 11-14

9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Daily

IT'S FREE!

Be a good neighbor—have your chest x-rayed. Protect the health of your home!

Only Two Minutes Required And no Clothing To Be Removed.

Children under 15 years of age will be x-rayed if it is known that they have been exposed to T. B.

The machine will be set for large pictures some time during the four days. If you have been advised to have a large picture made, find out this special time.

"It is important to remember that Tuberculosis has no pets."



TEXACO MARFAK CHASSIS LUBRICANT ACTIVELY FIGHTS WEAR BY STICKING TO THE JOB AND JUST BEING TOUGH! SAVES MONEY ON REPAIR BILLS. FOR CAR, TRUCK, TRACTOR AND EVERY TYPE OF FARM MACHINERY THAT'S DIFFICULT TO KEEP LUBRICATED. ALWAYS KEEP A CAN HANDY.

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Red Front Offers

PICKLES, Cardinal, Sour or Dill	19c	SARDINES, Maine, Eagle or Holmes	25c
32 oz. jar		in oil or mustard No. 1 size	
TOMATO SOUP, Castle Haven	29c	CORN, Pennysaver, wh. cr. style	25c
10 1/2 oz. can 6 for		Co. Gent. 20 oz. can 2 for	
PEAS, Handy	25c	TUNA FISH, Dice Brand	25c
No. 2 can 2 for		No. 1/2 can	
SALAD DRESSING, Table Garden	39c	OLIVES, Re Umberto, plain	50c
32 oz. jar		3 oz. bottle 3 for	
ORANGE JUICE, Heart of Florida	37 1/2c	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Heart of Fla.	42 1/2c
46 oz. can		46 oz. can	
TOMATO JUICE, Brunswick	25c	FLOUR, Log Cabin, plain	73c
46 oz. can		10 lb. bag	
TEA, Loving Cup	49c	CHERRIES, South Haven, red sour	39c
1/2 lb. pkg.		pitted, 19 oz. can	
PEACHES, Remarkable, sliced in	22 1/2c	HOMINY, Alcee	25c
syrup No. 2 1/2 can		No. 2 can 9c 3 for	
LAUNDRY BLEACH, Best White	10c	CONDENSED MILK, Borden's Silver	10c
quart bottle		Cow, tall can	
POTTED MEAT, Red Crown	9c	AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD, Middle-	69c
3 1/4 oz. can		state 2 lb. loaf	
DRIED MILK, Darimix,	16c	PINEAPPLE, Silver River, crushed	24c
pkg.		No. 2 can	
COFFEE, Loving Cup	\$1.98	SALMON, Derby Brand	35c
1 lb. 67c 3 lbs.		No. 1 tall can	

MEAT SPECIALS

ROUND OR SIRLOIN STEAK	95c	CHUCK ROAST, Grade A Beef	58c
Grade A beef, lb.		lb.	
SUGAR CURED JOWL, lb. 20c			

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